CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY 10,000.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janeavillet

FIND PAY CHECKS SIGNED BY VERMEERS

CHANGED TO COVER 3 CEMENT ROADS

HIGHWAYS 10 AND 20 TO BE BUILT.

21.5 MILES IN ALL Evansville Forced Issue With Demand for Action on No. 10 Road.

No. 10 Road.

Economy stalked out the door when "compromise" linked arms with "speed" for the building of the 1922 Rock county concrete road program. The county board members meeting Wednesday entirely changed their views on the road program with the result the supervisors voted for three roads or a total of 21.5 miles of concrete.

Supervisors' from the southern section who made sure of highway 61 from Beloit to Clinton-and then denied Evansville and the Orford-ville-Hanover district their roads, came back to the county board meeting Wednesday with a softened heart and a changed manner. The result even caused the highway committee, who were angered at the kicking over of their report and road recommendations, to smile once again. once again.

Compromise Made.

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There was a compromise made between the supervisors seeking the Evansville and Brodhead road with the result the double road resolution went sailing through without much opposition. It was voted to build seven miles from the city limits of Janesville and also seven miles on the road going to Haneyer, on route 20—the Washingotn highway.

on four 20—the washington way.

The highway committee with this program, authorized will seek bids on the 7.5 miles from Belolt to. Clinton to be built with a combination plan, of federal, state and county aid. It is hoped that the contractor's bids will be consistently low-enough to have this job let so as to allow the county machinery to be used on highway 10 and then on 20.

Will Seek Bids. Committee members agree that contractor's blds should be law next year, for the plans and specifications for highway 61 are now prepared, there is good gravel pits (Continued on page 10.)

U. W. Faculty Member Shot and Killed

Milwaukee.-Ralph B. Yewdale, 29, whiversity of wisconsin, accidentally killed himself here while cleaning an army revolver in his room, Friday, Frof. Youdale spent the Thanksgiving holiday here and had planned to eturn to Madison Sunday night.

ACCIDENT EVERY 20 MINUTES ON STREET | given by the prisoner.

New York—An accident occurred every 20 minutes on the streets of New York last year. There were 27.559 vehicular accidents, which killed 864 persons and injured 17,133 men and 6.146 women! Private cars were in 7,608 of the mishaps, business automobiles in 2,423 and taxicabs in 1.7

Many Lepers Volunteer

to Live in Colony Mailta.—The leper colony on the island of Culion is being rapidly increased by the voluntary surrender of numbers of lepers throughout the Philippine Islands, according to a report by the director of health. The report says during the first six months of 1921 mbre lepers were admitted to the Culion settlement than during the entire year of 1920, the admissions during the six months numbering 439. At present the colony bering 439. At present the colony numbers approximately 5.000.

A statement by the diretor of health says:
"It is gratifying to record that lepors are beginning to record the ne-cessity of sogregation and the benefits to be derived from the modern treat-ment of the disease. Many are pre-senting themselves voluntarily to the municipal authorities, to the health officials and even to clinics at the ear-ly munifestations of the cutaneous

GERMAN AUTHOR DEAD Berlin-The death is announced Philipp, the author.

Don't Be Too Brief HOW TO WRITE

- CLASSIFIED ADS Many want ads are so briefly Many want ads are so briony worded, so devoid of interesting details, that they often prove in adequate for the job in hand. Brovity pertainly is the soil of good salesmanship, but it should not be carried too far. Your Classified Ad in the Gazette is in affect your voice reproduced Classified Ad in the Gazetta is in effect, your voice reproduced thousands of times. Why not work Classified ad as you would your Classified ad as you would tell your story in person to one of these thousands, accurately, concisely—with enough of those allurifier little trimmings of detail to give your prospective buyers a definite picture of what you have to sell.

Gazette Maxim "The more you tell— the quicker you sell." CALL THE GAZETTE TODAY 77 EITHER PHONE

SUCCEEDS FATHER AS ACTIVE RULER OF NIPON NATION NAMED REGENT IN

Crown Prince Hirohito.

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tion by Law.

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Madbon—A drunkon man can be compelled by state courts under state law to testify where he obtained the

given by the prisoner.

"In my opinion the provisions of the Severson law prevent the defendant from claiming his constitutional privilege not to incriminate himself." Mr. Messerschmidt says. "It appears however, that testimony of the defendant taken by compulsion in the state court is inadmissable in the federal court and cannot be used as a basis for a presention.

endant may be compelled to testify of course if the defendant does tes-

tify, but does not tell the truth, I know of no other remedy than to prosecute him for perjury, if the facts and circumstances are such that per-

BANKS OF STATE

Madison—The present total resources of the 153 national and 84 totale banks in Wisconsin amount \$828,109,000 in na-

tional and \$494,000,000 in state banks. Individual deposits on savings and cheeking accounts are \$236,760,000 for national and \$399,460,000 for state

banks.
The national banks have \$6,006,000

The national banks have \$5.006,000 (in cash in their institutions; while state banks have \$9.110.000. The lawful reserve with the federal reserve bank amounts to \$13.987,000 for the national and \$42,975,000 with the state institutions.

Loans and discounts have been made by national banks of the state to the amount of \$201,709,000 and by state banks to \$340,235,000, while investments amount to \$65,902,000 for the national and \$80,747,000 for the state banks.

The federal reserve concerns have

\$28,429,000 due them from other banks while the state have \$3,652,000 due

them.
Capital stock of the 154 national banks amounts to \$24,270,000, while that of the state institutions reaches \$384,252,000. The surplus and undivided profits of the national banks is \$22,-653,000 and of the state \$22,003,000.
Rediscounts by federal reserve banks: total \$27,460,000 and by state banks \$21,460,000 and by state

banks \$9.611.100. The national banks have bills payable totaling \$6.542.000, while the state institutions have bills payable of \$18.114.000.

DEPOSITS LARGE IN

basis for a prosecution.

ury can be proven."

PLACE OF MIKADO

ATHER.

Affairs Characterize New Ruler.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
' Tokio,—Crown Prince Hirchito has been designated regent of Jap-

ne.

Designation of Crown Prince Historito as regent of Japan follows reports which have been in circulation for about a year that Emperor Yoshihito was in bad physical condition. A dispatch to a Honolulu newspaper in May last year reported that he had suffered a mental and physical breakdown.

"Prince Michi," or Hirchito Michinomiya, eldest son of Emperor Yoshihito, is 20 years old, a major of infantry in the army and a lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy. Admiral Togo, naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war, for a number of years has directed the crown prince's education.

the throne as 122nd emperor of Ja-pan. When six years old he was enrolled among the pupils of the Peers school in Tokio, receiving the customary elementary common school education in daily associa-tion-with other children of the aris-torney. Upon his graduation in 1214 there was established the Im-Drunken Man Can be Compelliged to Give the Informa
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Coracy, Jupon his graquation in the Imperial Education institute within the precincts of the crown prince's extate and there for several years take and the formal years.

Counterfeiting Bonds Charged; liquor that caused him to be intoxicated, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advises otto L. Three Arrested

Wis. in an opinion Wednesday.

Refusal of the man to divalge the information requested by the court subjects him to punishment for contempt of court. The attorney general holds. Federal law does not give the court these powers, and does not require that incriminating testimony be given by the prisoner.

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of \$1,500,000 in certificates of the French government.

The trio was arrested Thursday. Harry Turner, editor of "Much Ado," a semi-monthly publication, and Paul Murchy, an advertising solicitor for Turner, were the others arrested. A federal warrant charging Halliday and Turner with counterfeiting obligations of the French government was issued Friday, Murphy probably will be released, it was said

"Judge Eciden at Kenesha has recently held that a witness may be compelled to answer in a proscoution-under the state prohibition enforce-ment act, although he claims his con-stitutional privilege against incrimwas said.
The spurious certificates were duplicates of those in a \$100,000,000 issue, floated by J. P. Morgan and company last June for the French inating himself. One of the witnesses was committed to juil for contempt on refusing to answer.

"I am of the opinion that the decovernment

BADGER OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE OF CRIME SUSPECTS

EGG PRICES WILL

Chicago.—Fifty five cents a doz-en for cold storage eggs, retailed here, and 39 cents wholesale, the exchange quotation Wednesday, is too high, Russell J. Poole, city food expert, said Friday, announcing an investigation into an alleged pool manipulating the orice of eggs. manipulating the price of eggs.

PORT TIED UP BY STRIKE ON DOCKS

STRIKE ON DOCKS

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orlenn—The port of New Orleans was completely tied up Friday by a strike of between 12,000 and 15, 000 cargo loaders and handlers, who walked out in sympathy with the screw men, who quit work Monday. About 70 ships are in port awaiting cargoes, i The public cotton warehouse and 10 private warehouses were closed.

with a great many people" and wou cause "a great deal more trouble at pritation than it would allay."

La Crosse.—Forced to remain open for two days because of floating ice in the river, the Chleago.

Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is Pontoon bridge between Prairie du Chien and McGregor was closed Friday morning and train traffic over the structure was resumed.

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CAN'T GET MARK'S GOAT, SAYS MARK,

Chlengo.—Sixteen neighbors who complained that his pet made the dis-rict effensive within a radius of naif block, cannot get the gont of forhaif block, cannot get the word, in response to a court order to get rid of the animal, that he would contest the action. Dr. (White said, that he kept his goat for experiments in medical processing the process of the court of IS 20 YEARS OLD lead research; carefully bathing it once a week and that "mean, disa-greenble and disgrunted neighbors" could not make him give it up.

"Slow Race," Mystery Couple and Parade to Feature Ford Day, Tuesday. Can you find the mysterious man

and the mysterious woman?" They will be here next Tuesday, dedicated to Fords. Discover who they are on to Fords. Discover who they are on that day and you will be entitled to one of 10 prizes.

Another great feature of this day that will rival the circus for fun and dollar day for bargains, will be a "slow racq" for Fords. There will be three prizes for this event, which will be run over a given course and the awards given to Fords that take the longest time to negotiate the distance without stopping.

These persons will not be together, but will appear in different places at different times. It you see someone whom you uthink, listche, Mysterious woman, as pproach and say: "Are you'the mysterious by man," con the Mysterious official quarters, approach and say: "Are you'the mysterious by man," con the Mysterious official quarters, approach and say: "Are you'the mysterious by man," approach and say: "Are you'the mysterious by man," con the man, "(or woman, as the case may be). It the person addressed is really the one you are leoking for, he will igsk a certain question (that's secret) and you must answer: "Because everybody knows what makes you ramble around." These are the exact words that must be used in exact words that must be used in exact words that must be used in the exact words that must be used in order for one of the prizes. If not used correctly, you will be handed an order for one of the prizes. If not used correctly, the "Mysterious Porson" will walk on. This event will be open to everybody except small children. Amateur detectives, get out the magnifying glass!

All Ford owners will be required to damage, is estimated and the alists, to which Great is encountered.

Seventy-two prizes will be given Ford day. Three prizes will be presented to the 'mothers bringing the largest family of children in Fords; 12pprizes for the Fords coming the seventy distance, four prizes to the largest family of content Ports, the blast did not stop operations at the greatest distance; four prizes to, the largest families coming in Pords; three prizes for the largest groups to making from any township; group in Pord making best appearance; two prizes for most diapidated Pords; prizes for best looking one, two, three, four and five year old Fords; two prizes for the oldest Fords; two prizes for the vunnegest children coming in Pords; two prizes for the best equipped Pords; two prizes for the best equipped Pords; two prizes for the best decorated Fords; two prizes for the noisiest Fords; two prizes for the best decorated Fords; two prizes for the Ford containing the best decorated Ford trucks; prize for the man who tried to kind him. The attempt on Marquis Okuma's life was the result of indignation against his work in the revision of the ford trucks; prize for the best decorated Ford; three prizes for the sext colored Ford; prize for fattest man girls in one Ford; prize for fattest man except for fattest man

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Included the control of the less decorated ford trucks; prize for attorney of Eau Claire county, Wisconsin, and Sheriff G. R. Garmon arrived here Friday to take charge of Gus Saunders and Calvin Lester, wanted in Wisconsin for murder, wanted in Wisconsin for murder, bank robbery and hold-up. They have charged with the murder of Eau Claire's chief of police and theft of \$2,100 from the Eau Claire of \$2,100 from the Eau Claire and Saunders is wanted for robbing the Saunders is wanted for robbing the Augusta, Wis. State bank. PRICES WILL
BE IVESTIGATED
IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

aro.—Fifty five cents a domain and woman contest: est woman in Ford; prize for smallest Legion in Wisconsin.

TWO ASK FREEDOM FROM PENITENTIARY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — The state supreme court was asked in briefs filed Friday, to grant a petition for a writ of habeas corpus releasing from prison Carl O. Carlson and August Plank septients for Blank, serving long sentences to complicity in the murder of Patrol man Anthony Pingatore, Kenosha.

Balk Move Forbidding Joint Worship Practice

Atlanta, Mayor James L. Key havetocd the ordinance passed by the voiced the ordinance passed by the council Monday, forbidding joint worship of whites and negroes in Atlanta churches. The velo message declares the ordinance will and does invade that which is a matter of conscience with a great many people" and would cause "a great deal more trouble and irritation than it would allay."

ADVANCES ARE APPROVED

Washington.—Approval of \$5 2dvances for agricultural and live

DELEGATION'S PLEA-ANNOUNCED.

PLAN DETAILS Surrender of Privileges

by Nations. territorial rights in China, by which various powers maintain, their own courts for trial of their own nation-

courts for trial of their own nationals, was agreed to in principle Friday by the powers represented in the Washington conference on Pacific and Far Eastern affairs.

The Chinese delegation presented to the committee Friday a statement strongly urging the abolishment of extra territorial rights and sympathetic responses were said to have been voiced by the representatives of the other powers.

The committee, upon reaching the The committee, upon reaching the

general agreement authorized, the appointment of a sub-committee headdelegation to present the principle in the concrete form of a resolution.

he Russo-Japanesber of years has directed prince's education.

Is Well Informed.

An observing idisposition, a retentive memory and a keen desirct for knowledge are said to characterize the Crown Prince; and his three brothers, the Princes Yasahito, Nobunito and Takahito are reported to bunito and Takahito are reported to similar attitude. "Michi" show: similar attitude, "Michi show: si

Investigate Explosion at Fond du Lac

sibility for the explosion which Thurs-

FOCH WON'T VISIT

WISCONSIN ON TRIP

Madison.—Marshal Foch will be unable to visit Wisconsin on his tour of the United States, Governor J. Blaine was informed Friday by E. J. Barrett, commander of the American

E. W. LONGFELLOW. SON OF POET, DIES Boston—Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, 76, artist and last surviving son of the poet Longfellow, died Thursday after a protracted illness.

TO REPRESENT STATE.

The stock judging team which will represent Wisconsin to compete with represent Wisconsin to compete with western teams at the International stock show opening Monday, is composed of R. P. Knoll, J. W. Webb, R. C. Klussendorf, R. P. Sayre, Harry Weavers and Guido Weber. DROWNING RUMOR FALSE.

Widely circulated rumors that three men were drowned at Monterey. Fr day morning, were declared falls by police after an investigation.

Theater Directory

FRIDAY, NOV. 25. Myera-Vaudeville and Priscilla Dean in "Conflict."
Mnjestie-Franklyn Farnum, in "Hell's Farry Gordon."
Beverly-May Allison in "The Last Card."
Apollo-"The Four Horsemen of the Apoenty pac,"

See advertisements on Page

AGREE TO GIVE UP Search Going on HARVEY CHURCH ON GOAT, SAYS MARK, EXTRA TERRITORIAL for the Murderer TRIAL FOR MURDER of Mrs. Brickson IN CHICAGO COURT

complaint having been sworn to by
the district attorney.

Claims Prisoner Will Be Preed.

The attorney for the accused man
claims that he will have him released at that hearing because of
the alibi evidence which will be presented at the hearing. The only
evidence to hold the man in jail is
circumstantial. Identification has
been made that he is the man who
cashed the pay check. The check
itself shows that it was, badly signed and that the signature beneath
that of Nels Brickson was crased.
The murdered woman was in the
habit of endorsing her husband's
checks and signing her name beneath. That name is eresed on the
check cashed by Paul Buggs.

Many pay checks were dug up
from the Rock County Sugar company's files and on the back of each
one paid to the prisoner in the
county fail, written in a hand typically & foreign, appears the name

one paid to the prisoner in the county fall, written in a hand typically? foreign, appears the name Henry Vermeersek. That seems to be the right-way to spell the name and is the way it will hereafter appear in the Gazette. On a postal pear in the Gazette. On a postal card sent by his brother, a soldier of the Belgian army, tho spelling is also Vermeersek.

day night since Mrs. Christianna Brickson was siain for a check of \$40 on her own doorstep. One man is in jall for the offense and will be given a hearing next. Tuesday in Municipal court on the charge of murder in the first degree, the complaint having been sworn to by the district attorney.

Claims Prisoner Will Be Freed. The attorney for the accused man claims that he will have him released at that hearing because of leased at that hearing because of the alibi evidence which will be pretable and being the confession. Defente alibi evidence which will be pretable and being the charged with the mur who discovered Harvey Church, the Chicago youth charged with the mur attacking the charged with the mur who discovered Harvey Church, the Chicago youth charged with the mur attacking the charged with the mur who cago youth charged with the mur-der of two men and steaming an automobile now on trial

Fred Beley has been working at the evidence but no other man than Vermeersek has been arrested either as an accomplice or on suspicion of the crime. Vermeersek is a was crased was in the husbund's of the crime. Vermeersek is a model prisoner, stolid and talkative name he-noty at times. He is cautious in cased on the surface of his attorney is looking forward in the to Tuesday when he expects to be greed dug up free. Then in that case the murder of Chirch's garege and that of Daugh or the mysteries. "Who killed her?" the mysteries. "Who killed her?" the mysteries. "Who killed her?" in law, Mrs. Beatrice Sharpler, last in law in

Sufferers Storm Clinic Seeking Relief at Hands of Great Surgeon, Lorenz

"White Way" Extended as Switch Is Thrown for 25 Pct. of New Posts.

shellty, for the explosion which into the bastern Wisconsin Electric company here.

Two men were on duty at the time, but no one was seriously injured. The tame, but no one was seriously injured. The damage is estimated at \$150,000.

B. W. Arnold, Cahloshi president of the company, and M. H. Frank, this city, resident manager, are questioning employes to determine, the cause of the blaze. The explosion was due, officials, believe, to gas being turned into the pump house, where some unlivered the cause of the for operation. William R. Is a solution of the pump house, where some unlivered the cause of the for operation. William R.

Adds \$8.000 Fer Year

It has been costing the city approximately \$1,432 monthly for lighting the city lamps under the old contract which expired March, 1321. Some of the old lamps will be discontinued with the installation of this new system. The operation of this new system. The operation of this new system. The operation of this new system the operation of the 203 lights will add about \$\$,120 yearly to the city's bill.

It is understood a proposal may be made to reduce the number of polescuting down the expense somewhat as it is contended by some that the posts are too close together. Should the councilmen decide, in favor of this method. Mr. Schmidley stated that the cost for the remaining posts would be higher per pole than with the present number.

the present number.

Janesville, under the old lighting system, he's been paying for the operation of 543 lamps of 100 condlepower. 34 of 250 candlepower and 138. of 400 candlepower.

To Repair Dim Lights

Mr. Schmidley said that it would nost the city several thousand dollars should it desire to have the candle-power reduced from 400 to 200. The transformers installed in the new lights are :for 400 and 600 candle-power lamps and for 200 candlepower jamps, it would mean that the prostant transformers would have to be ent transformers would have to be

FOLKS 'LL LIVE TO BE 100 IN CENTURY AND HALF, ASSERTION

New York.-One hundred and fifty three years from now, or in the year2074, health conditions in this country will, be so good that the average
person will live 100 years, according
to Red Cross staticial experts.

These statisticians based their 100 These statisticians based their low years idea on what they called past passing, out performances. For 'instance, in (1910; in New York, persone died at an average age of 35 and in 1920 they shuffled along at an average age of 39.

This upward trend of life, they with man hear in ovidence for claimed, has been in evidence for many years available statistics from the 18th century showing the span of life to be 18. By the 18th century, it had lengthened to 28 years.

New York-Cripples-in wheel hairs, in automobiles and on Adolph Torenz, famous Austrian surgeon, held the first of a series of clinics for the city's deformed. So great was the congestion that hospital authorities found it necessary to summon police reserves to handle the crowd.

the crowd.

The first patient arrived long before dawn, working his painful way up, the hospital steps on twisted hands and knees and crawling inside the crowd. Thanksgiving eve marked the 11up, the hospital steps on twisted hands and knees and crawling inside humination of one fourth of the 203 hands and knees and crawling inside lights being added to the ornamental for a warm place to wait until the lighting system of Janesville. When hoted healer could see him. ... Hundreds in Line.

An hour before the towering gray-bearded surgeon arrived, more than 200 persons had taken their places in line—mothers and fathers sup-porting thin, twisted children, adults with distorted limbs and backs, leaning on the arms of friends or nobbling along as best they could. Automobiles and wheel chairs lined the street outside.

The blast wrecked the pump house and lifted off the roof of an adjacent building used as a botter. The office building was also damaged, but the blast did not stop operations at the plant.

SENDS MEMORIAL TO

WOULD BE ASSASSIN

Toklo.—On the care shoulders to reet in a plaster cast days, fellowing this operation, which was watched by scores of American night, surgeons, 'Dr. Lorenz' proceeded swiftly from room to room, where other patients had been gent to await examination prescribing treatments for some of the sufferers and making appointments, operations in

making appointments operations in other cases. / 1,000 Turned Away.

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He examined about 100 applicants. The others, estimated by hospital authorities to number nearly 1,000, were told, they would have to come back for later clinics.

Almost destitute himself as a result of the war, Dr. Lorenz is holding free clinics here and will so hold them in other cities, as a testimonial of gratitude for the ald rendered by America to Austria's starving children. He declared he could not have comento America, but for the intervention of friends, who made the trip financially possible.

The Bunk About Light Wines and Beer, Plainly Told

There is a popular superstition the effect that if the government permitted the sule of light wines and beers the majority of the opponents of prohibition would be satisfied.

How often have we heard the cry: "If they'd just let us have wine and been I wouldn't kick!" I can't answer my own question. I don't know how often we've heard that cry." A rough guess would bave it about as often as prohibition has been up for, discussion during the last two years. "If we just had wine and been!"

Just had wine and beer?

To all who think this I have a word to say. The word is "Bunk!"
Eunic with a Jarge B and a whole row of exclamation points to strengthen its meaning.

If we had light wine and beer free for all and on tap at public drinking fountains on every street corner, the majority of us, who are not total abstainers, would centinue to live with a complaint on our lips and would still patronize bootleggers or sneak up back alley's in search of blind pies, whose hard hooch might be secured.—William, Slavens McNutt, in Leslie's Weekly.

AUTO SALESMAN AND COMPANION.

USED AXE, CHARGE

Alleged Slayer Caught in Wisconsin, With Mother in Stolen Car.

Chicago Harvey Church, charged with killing Bernard Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus goes on trial Friday. Church confessed to the crimes, after the was arrested in Wisconsin. occording to the police, but afterward repudiated the purported confession.

Daugherty, a salesman for an authomobile company, went to Church's home to deliver an automobile, which Church had purchased, promising payment onedelivery. He was accompanied by Ausmust. When the ment

Used Rope and Ax

Both men admitted strangling their victims with a rope; although Church also used an ax.

Church was arrested, the day fol-lewing the murders, at Adams, Wis. where he had taken his mother in the stolen car.
Church lured Daugherty and Ausmus' to his home on the mus to his home on the pretext of wanting to buy an automobile, according to one of his humerous con-

fessions, which at nest involves, men who were afterwards proven inwhich ar first involved other nocent.

He said Daugherty went into the house with him alone, and he took him into the basement, hit him over the head with an ax and then strangled him.

Also Killed Ausmus Church said he threw the body into a coal bin and, when Ausmus came into the house a short time later, apparently looking for Daugherty, he dispatched him in the same way.

That night Church dup a shallow grays in the garage back of the grave in the garage back of the house, he said. He put Ausmus in it. but there was no room for the othe hody, so he threw it into the De

both as he threw it into the Des Plaines river, where it was found inter. The next morning he left town with his mother for a trip to their cormer home at Adams, Wis.

Troops to Quell Riot in Belfast

troops and special police were expected to arrive here Friday to assist in quelling the disorders which have quelling the disorders which have naged intermittently for the last five days. The death list for the series of outbreaks had reported 27; last night, after a day marked by the bombing of three tram-cars and desultory, shooting, in which seven persons were killed and a number seriously injured.

Orders Arresi of Marine Who Shot Suspect

(MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Ger ASSCHATE PRESS. Green Hay-Acting under orders of Gov. J. J. Blaine, District Attorney Carl F. Young secured a warrant for the arrest of Marcus M. Hensen, 22, Marine mall guard, who is alloged to have shot Otto Lambert, while he was attempting to steal a ride on a Northwestern train lass Sunday morning.

Chicago.—Headquarters and Marine mail guards here said. Friday, Wisconsin authorities will have to ask permission of the navy department at Washington. If they want to arrest Private Marcus M. Heisen for shooting a train rider at Green Bay last Sunday. While on the rallway mail car, it was said the marine guards are on government territory and cannot be interfered with by state officials.

Campaign for Red Cross Ends, \$2,300 Raised

A total of \$2,233.92 is the result of a twelve days' canvass to raise \$4,000 in the fifth annual iroll call to support the work of the Janesville branch of the American Red Cross. The campaign officially closed at midnight Thursday but any further subscriptions will be gladly accepted at the Red Cross office.

Miss' Hattic Alden, secretary will have a report completed Saturday on the work done by each team.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Snow or rain probable Friday night and Saturday: warmer in east and touth portions Friday night.

Southern Wisconsin! Come to Janesville, Ford Owners' Day, November 29

Various Ways by Janesville People.

With the hollday spirit of thankfulness and good cheer invading
Ratherings of all kinds, Janesville
observed Thanksgiving day with the
great American family dinner and
various forms of ontertainment in the
afternoon and evening. All churches
were weil-filled for the special
Thanksgiving services Thursday
day morning.
Dancing, cards, family reunions,
special programs at the theaters, motoring and informal contextainments
made up the program for the daymade program for the daymade missers, —
Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon enterthined at a family dinner Thursday.
William Bone is entertaining
two of her sisters, —
Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon enterthanks to the International -Stock
show in Chicago Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Carpenter
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Heads of committees in charge of the hall were: C. J. Barry, W. S. Codman, C. W. Scidmore, Jack Abbott and Dy J. Barry.

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Soveral thousand pounds of turkeys, chickens, ducks and goese were cooked and served "with the trimmings" in homes throughout the cluy. It was a great day for Little Willie and his folks enjoyed it, too. More than % couples attended the formal dancing party of the Country club in Apollo hall, Thursday night, Oscar Hoel's orchesta furnishing the music. Tefreshmonts were served.

Miss Alillian Amidon and Miss Mand Ellis, Fort Atkinson, spent Thanksgiving at home here. Circle 1 of the Methodist church will give a tea and bazaar Dec. 7 in the church parfors. Several girl friends surprised Miss Herrico Brigham Wednesday night at her home on Liberty street, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in games and lunch was served.

Miss Angeline Greenman, Chicago, Is, a guest of her sisters, Miss Louise Greenman and Mrs. Alice Chetterton.

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Performing someational wire feats upon the stage Charles Celesto, who appears on the week-end bill at the Myors commoneting Thursday, is a quiet individual in private life. Mr. clesto, is a writer, his themes embracing sentimental poems and philosophical essays.

This actor-poet has a sheaf of letters from distinguished persons, including President Harding, ex-President Wilson, and Premier Lloyd George, in whose honor he has written and published verses. At the outbreak of the war, he wrote a prophetic poem that has come true in a remarkable manner.

He has been on the stage since the age of 11. He was born at Quincy, III. The has traveled all over the world and has played before royalty.

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Scintillating from the opening with Charles Celeste's slack whre performance to the last flicker on the silver shoot of Friscilla Doan in the "Conflict" it of week-end show at the Myers theatre is above par. "Conflict" is an intense study of human epotions. It is admirably portrayed in remarkable photography, its characters are true to life and the plot is well motivated. The drama is gripping, but not more so than five heroling, with the Notician of the five solution in the "Conflict" is an intense study of the more in a Nutshell; "service at Untraction, "The Bible in a Nutshell;" service at Untraction, "The Bible in a Nutshell;" service at Untraction, "Service at Untraction, "The Bible in a Nutshell;" service at Untraction, "Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; "Opening worship, 11; Epworth league of topic, "Possibilities, or What Shall I a. m.; worship, 11, sermon topic, "The Unexpected Remainder;" Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening forum, 7:30, Missour poems, 11, sermon topic, a. m.; worship, 12, but the province of Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship

or at Brown—An attractive couple of "nuts" that draw a curtain call.

REMOVABLE SALE

Evansville

Evansville,—Miss Nettle Frazle, employed at Rice Lake, will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Fred Rowley, and sister, Mrs. Floyd George

Wood, Waukesha, were out of town guests.

Mildred Hansen, Mildred Blakeley, Genevieve Patterson, Harriette Green, Dorothy Axtell, Lesllo Miles, Ralph Pierce, Martin Colony, Honory and Bruce Hubbard spont Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Miss Iva Hansen and Miss Martha Katling returned home Friday after spending a week in Chicago.

Miss Maggie Carson spent Thanksgiving in Janesville.

Mlss Lillian Amidon and Misk

Greenman ton.

About \$100 loss was caused by a fire in the poultry and egg house of Joo Collins Thursday morning. The fire started from a stove in the

Church Notices

Baptist—Bible School 10 a.m.;
morning worship, 11, subject of sermon, "Drawing the Net:" young people's meeting, 6:30; song service and sermon, 7:30, sermon topic, "The Bible in a Nutshell;" service at Union—Sunday school, -1:30, preaching, 2:30.

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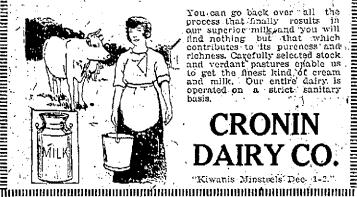
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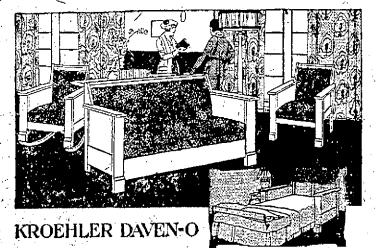
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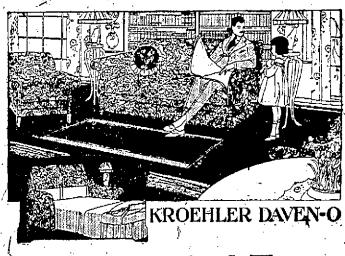
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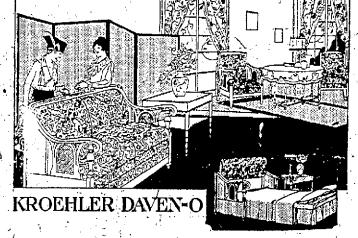
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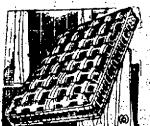
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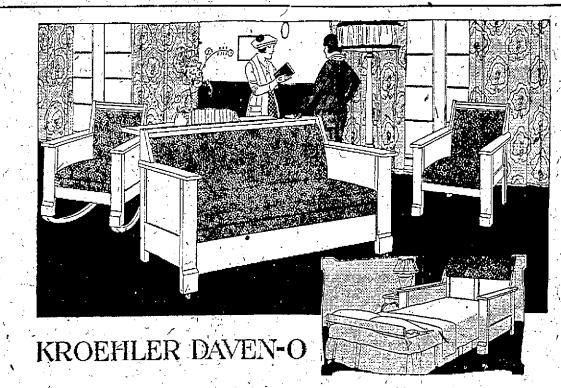
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SOCIAL EVENTS

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St. Patrick's Parent-Teacher. SATURDAY, NOV, 26. Rebekah home bake sale.

Evening Musical recital at Carle home.

O'Hara-Hagen Wedding—Miss Mary C. O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Hard, 514 Cornelia street, and John P. Hagan were married at St. Mary's church at 8:30 Wednesday morning, Rev. Charles Oisen oriclat-ing

morning, key Charles of the ding.

Miss Alice O'Hara attended the bride and John N. Lee, the groom. The bride was dressed in blue canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, while the bridesmaid was dressed in brown crepe satia and carried pink Killiarney roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Janesville high and Whitewater and Milwaultee normal schools, and for the past two years has been teaching in the public schools of South Miling in the public schools of South Mil-

Maukee. The groom is a sergeant in the United States army and is at present stationed in this city drilling the local cavalry troops. His work is drilling different; companies throughout the country, and lie is considered an expert in this line.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home to their ends at Blackhawk Apartment No.

Entertain Beloiter's.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Houter, North High street, invited a party of 12 Beloit friends to be their guests Thanksgiving day.

Ellors Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday noon, places being laid for nine. Miss Esther Gilberd, Kalispell, Montana, was the guest from out of the city.

Has Tea-Dance.—Miss Eather Fineld, Jackman street, came down from the University to spend her Thanksgiving with her parents. Sie entertained several of her friends at a tea-dance Thursday afternoon and night. and night

Mrs. Lovejoy Entertains.—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr., St. Lawrence avemue, gave a bridge-tea Tuesday aftenoon. At cards, the prize was taken by Mrs. Harry Smith. A tea was served at 5:30, covers being laid for eight. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Lovejoy's sister. Mrs. Harriet Williams, who will remain here for the winter.

Entertain Relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt entertained 14 relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday noon at their farm home north of Janesville.

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Nome from School—The following are some, of the students who are home to spend the week-end with their parents. Many of them came Wednesday, night and others during Thursday. University students returned for Friday classes.

Lawrence college, Appleton—Philip Smith, Russell Palmer, George, Burpet, Robert Jacobs, Albert Bennison, Helen Koher, Dorothea George, Burlet Kakuske, Stuart Paul, Barlow Spoon, Frances Cullen, Douglas Cockfield, Ronald Meyer, William James, Mabel Arbuthnet and Wilhelmina Betsford. University of Wisconsin—George Bennett, Kenneth Schmitt, Leon Griffey, Robert Grubb, Lee Powers, Chad Nowman and Edmund Fitchett.

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Voblan-Brummend Wedding—At 3
o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voblan. town of Rock, the mawlage of their daughter, Olga, to Charles Erummond, son of Mrs. Amelia Brummond of this city, took place. The home was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the marriage taking place-under an arch in the living room, with Rov. G. J. Muller of Janesville, officiating.
The bride was attended by her two sisters, Helen and Alice Voblan, and the groom by Leo Brummond, and Otto Voblan.
A three-course dinner was served to the core-

A three-course dinner was served to 100 guests at the home after the cere-mony, and the couple left for a trip. They will make their home in Janes-ville after the first of the year.

Luebke-Brandt Wedding-Miss Har-Lucbke-Brandt Wedding-Miss Harriet Lucbke, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Lucbke, 103 South Academy, street, and Harry Brandt were married at the home of the bride's mother at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. S. W. Frichs, St. John's German

Rev. S. W. Pullis, St. Sulling.
Lutheran church, officiating.
The byide was dressed in black crope do chino and satin, carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. She wore a bar of pours and chased gold, an horroom which had belonged to or gaeat-grandmother. Miss Lucia Hawk, as bridesmaid,

ridescent beads and a corsage bou-quet of roses and violets. Fred Luebte, brother of the bride, was best

man.
The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white and an arch of pink and white chrysanthemums.
Music was furnished by Holt's orcheshome course lunch was served. of pink and Walte of Pholt's orchesture. A three course lunch was served after the ceremony and the bride and groom left for. Milwaukee and/Chicago. They will return to this city and will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1, at 103 South Academy street.

The bride has been employed for some time at the Samson Tractor Co. at multigraph operator, while the groom is now employed by the Scartiff-Trovorrah grocery concern. He recently completed a five years' service in the U. S. army.

Among those from away for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herran Krause, Beaver Dam, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fink and daughter, Rockford.

Flifelds Have Dinner.—Mr and Mrs. James Plifeld, Washington street, gave a large dinner party Thanksglving Day. Miss Elizabeth Plifeld, who is a student at the Art Institute, Chicago, came home, accompanied by Miss Helen McNichols, a school friend from Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Partridge, Chicago.

Go to Beloit-Mry and Mrs. William Go to Reloit.—Mr, and Mrs. William McNeil and children, Bluff street, Mrs. Anna McNeil, Mrs. Margaret Velser, Miss Irene Rathford, Grand Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis apayements, motored to Beloit Thursday, where they attended a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne.

Celebrate Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty, 1014 Carrington street, celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding Wednesday night. They gave a dinner party at seven o'clock, the guests being seated at one table with places laid for 16. Eight courses were served. The centerpiece was a large pumpkin filled with fruit, on each side of which were yellow cancies in cut glass holders. The place-cards and nut baskets contained Thanksgiving decorations, while the home was decorated with chrysanthemums in several of the pastel shades. Bridge was played in the evening, Misses Veronica Hartrett and John Hilgers, Madison, winning the prizes.

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Guests for Day. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Michaelis flats, had for their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, Miss Wilber, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Beloit. mass.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley of Rockford. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown duvelyn and a picture that to match. Mrs. Buckley's suit was blue broadcloth and her hat of

Dinner Guests Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy gave a dinner party Thursday. Their guests were the MacMillen family. Fort Akinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, Jackman street .

Drammend-Carrell Wedding— The marriage of Miss Gladys Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drummond, South Main street, and James R. Carroll, son of Thomas Carroll, Milton, took place at the home of the bride at noon Thursday. Thanksriving day. The coremony was performed by Rev./ Frank Scribner of the First Congregational church. The bride was attended by

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table was decorated with the Themse giving decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left after din-ner on a short wedding trip. They will make make their home in Beloit.

Fred Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Inman, the Misses Hazel and Gladys Inman and George Spohn.

Recitul at Carles—The musical, which will be given at the Korman Carle home, St. Lawrence avenue, Saturday pight, will start promptly

at eight o'clock. Artists appearing will be Joel Lay, baritone, a pupil of Oscar Saegle, and Miss Ruth Bradley,

oscar suegie, and Miss Ruth Bradiey, planist, who has recently returned from Europe, where she studied under Cortot and Luclens. Mrs. Mark Bostwick and Miss Josephine Carle are in charge of the affair.

Married in Rockford.-The wed ding of Miss Mac L. Premo, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 N. Washington street, this city, and E. R. Israelson, Rackford, Ill.,

took place Thanksgiving morning at 7 at St. Mary's church, Rockford. at 7 at St. Mary's church, Rockford. Rev. Fr. Curran read the nuptial

was blue broadcloth and her hat of black parme velvet.

The ceremony was followed by a five course wedding breakfast served to 20 guests at the grill room of the Hotel Edwards. The tuble was decorated with a centerpiece and sprays of pink rosds.

The couple left for Chicago on their honeymoon and will be home after Jun. 15, at 419 S. First atreet, Rockford.

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son has made her home with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Buckley, Rockford, being employed at the Charles V. Weise company. Mr. Israelson is employed at the Rockford Electric company. is employed at the company.

Those from this city who attended the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Fr. W. Premo and family, John H. Premo, Arthur Kliefoth, Mr. and Mrs. Raigh McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Croft and Joseph Croft. crepe-de-chine, ner bouquet being of pink roses.

The ceremony took place under a The ceremony took place under a bower of chrysenthemums and oak leaves, arranged in one corner of the room. As the bridal party took its place, Miss Helen Mahoney, Madison, played the Lohengrin wedding march. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to 25 guests. The table was decorated with the Thanksgiving decorations.

Have Family Reunion.—The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, town of Cen-Mrs. John H. Fisher, town of Center, was observed Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner served to the entire family, reunited for the occasion. The children were all home—the four sons. Charles, Graham, Clayton and Hugh; and the three daughters, Mrs. William Sarow, Mrs. Edward Hackbarth and Miss Mary Fisher. A number of grandchildren also were present.

Mrs. Bessie Howe, sister of Mr. Fisher, and her children, Footville, were present Mrs. Howe was the only one present besides the couple, who was present at the marriage service 40 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Nisher were presented with a purse of money.

Wilteen Enterthin—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiltse, Routo 5, entertained 18 guests at a dinner Thursday. Four courses were served at a beautifully decorated table, with a large basket of mixed flowers and the Thunkesjiving decorations. Those who attended from Janesville were Mr. and Mrs.

of money. of money.

Those present from Janesville were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler and children and Rev. Leiand J. Marion of the First Christian church.

Surprise Flahertys. — Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty, 308 South, Franklin street, surprised them Wednesday algat in honor of Mrs. Flaherty's birthday. The evening was spent at cards. Five Hundred prizes going to Miss. Bettha aims: Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty and Mr. Přiester, Refreshments, were served late in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeffris, Winnetka, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, Division

street. Miss Jane Jackson, Argyle, Ill., Was the Thanksgiving guest of her aunt, Mrs. Millie Fleek, 320 East Mil-wankee street.

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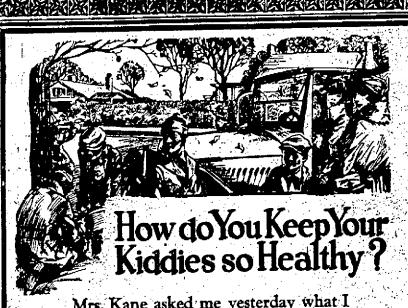
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MAY ALLISON

TRUMPS HER EVERY PREVIOUS TRIUMPH TODAY AND TOMORROW

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2

in "The Last Card"

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fense; Fatty May Testity.

San Francisco—Dr. M. E. Rumwell will be placed on the witness stand Friday in the "Patty" Arbucklo manslaughter trial, to testify that Miss Virginia Rappe exonerated Arbucklo for her fatal injuries, it was announced by Gavin MeNah the dofor her fatal injuries, it was an nounced by Gavin McNab, the dedendant's chief counsel.

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Dr. Rumwell was the mest made clan to give any detailed attention to clan to give any detailed attention to Miss Rappe, after the Arbuckle party. According to Miss Rappe, after the Arbuckle party. Will testify that when he asked her the cause of her injury, she replicated to guess I was a bit intexted." I Conjecture was rife as to whether Arbuckle would take the stand Friday in his own behalf. The defense has intimated, that Arbuckle would testify either Friday or Saturday. Arbuckle's own story, expected to include a complete and vigorous denial that he injured Miss Rappe, probclude a complete and vigorous actual that he injured Miss (Rappe, probably will conclude the testimony, Arnumber of witnesses from the Los Angeles film colony, nutably Alice Luke, have been subporned by

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lard's sub-div. Lot 1, Mitchell's addition, Janesvillo.

Fritz Rasmussen and wife to Chris Johnson, W. D. \$3,100, Pt. S. &. N. W. & section 10, Union.

C. E. Utter and wife to W. J. Kyle. C. C. deed. W. & N. E. & section 1, Johnstown, also S. W. & S. E. & Section 36, Lima.

Elizabeth Hohman to Mary Loverland and Neilie Loveland, W. D. E. & Lots 6 and 7, block 4, Coolman's sub-div. Pt. S. & E. addition, Janesville. Mortgage back for \$1,000.

T. R. Harper and wife to Elmer Blodgett & Chas. Rhodes. W. D. \$200. Lot 33, block 3, Karpor's addition, Beloit. Elmer Blodgett, et al. to A. O. Noyes, Q. C. deed: Same as above. Anga Labanquski to Josep Labonowskis. W. D. N. E. & N. W. & section 11, Turtle, also Pt. S. W. & section 2, Turtle.

John H. Patrick and wife to Domin-

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JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered CREAMERY BUTTER 40c Home Made Lard at 10c Lincoln Oleo ____20c Good Pot Roast _10c \(\exi\) Plate Beef Short Ribs CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c. Pork'Loin Roast,

Arm cut Roast 12½c Plate Corn Beef.....7c _end cuts, _____15c Pork Loin Roast. Center cut18c Pork Sausage _123c ■Round Steak 20c Sirloin Steak20c Sirloin Steak ____20c Fork, Boneless Pot Roast 📱 Hamburg $\frac{121}{2}$ e CREAMERY

BUTTER, 40c. Pork Tenderloin 40c Calves Liver, lb. 35c Veal Stew ____12½c

Veal Shoulder .. 15c Roast ... Loin Roast Veal 20c Veal Chops25c 🗏 A Whole Beef ... 25c ≣ Shank

CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c. Boiled Ham Veal Shanks 15c

...10c __10c' Pig Shanks..... Pig Hocks... Smoked Skinned Ham, half or whole _____18c \(\) Picnic Hams14c ≣ Small Chickens 22c 🛢 Large size Chickens 🖥 25c ≣ at

Geese: Ducks . Home Made . 12½c ≣ Bologna

Minced Ham 121c

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Cigarettes Cause

issued by the state industrial commission, and received here Friday by Chief C. J. Murphy. The eigrarette is the most dangerous of all smoking materials—it burns until consumed, hence every cast of butts becomes a potential fire cause, the commission points out.

"We will leave it to the wife and brown, which then consisted of four buildings, tuition was \$21 a term and buildings, tuition was \$21 a term and solarly a first or of eight different Baptist churches for of eight differen

but what the smoker does with the lighted match, eigarette butt, eigarstub or pipe heel is of vital concern to the public.

"Smokers and match usors caused a free loss of \$31.600,000 in the United States during the five-year period of \$1915 to 1917.

"Careless smokers and usors of matches caused a free loss of \$479,570 in Wisconsin in 1920.

"This waste of property affects us all, and the public may well protost against that part of the smoking habit which leopardizes lives and property. No consure is too severe of the thoughtless smoker who carelessly tosses lighted matches, eigar or lessly tosses lighted matches, elgar or cicarecto stubs through open car windows, into open sidewalk gratings, waste baskets and rubbish heaps, on oil-scaked floors, or other places where combustible or other places where combustible or other materials and substances are present. It is to blow out a match or to thread it, to stamp on cicar and clear of the present management of the operative Marketing company. This action was taken after hearing the cross tubs and pipe heels and to proceed the present management of the control of the contro materials and substances are present.
"It is to blow out a, match or to
break it, to stamp on citar and clearette stubs and pipe heels and to pro-

wide a motal, glass, or china ash re-ceiver.

The public and employes of labor further have a right to limit smoking to places where life is not endanred. Many disastrous fires and expercel. Many disastrous area and ex-plosions have been caused in factor-ies, mills and other-business places by careless smokers and the lawless ones, who snatched a whift against all rules, result in heavy loss of life and property. The Triangle Shirt Waist factory fire, in which 142 women-em-ployes lost their lives; was so caused. "'No smilting', rules should be strictly enforced in all such places of employment, in garages, dry cleaning establishments, paint shops, in barns, near hay, straw and grain stacks and classwhere where volatile oils are kept or used or combustible materials are

The careless workman must be aught that he has no right to cu-anger the lives of his fellow em-loyers as to rob them of their lobs brough careless fires. A fire in a fac-ory may put all out of work."

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

HAS OLDEST ALUMNUS Fire Losses of.

\$11,000 Monthly

Each day Americans smoke 5,000 miles of digarettes, and carelessly tossed butts burn \$11,000 worth of property cach month, says a buffetin issued by the state industrial commission, and received here Friday by buildings, tuition was \$21 a term and the state industrial commission, and received here Friday by

points out.

"We will leave it to the wife and mother to discuss stagnant smoke and the mortality of smoking," continues the builetin. The right to smoke may be an individual matter, but what the smoker does with the lighted match, eigarette butt, eigar

IMPORTED PONGEE SILK
Standard quality, natural colorPongee silk, popular for draperles
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PULLS OUT OF MILK PRODUCERS' ASS'N

(Special to the Gazette)
Eikhern—The Lyons local bank of
the Milk Producers association has
withdrawn from from the purent orment of the marketing company, and stated that a plant had been opened in Chicago in which the surplus milk will be converted into butter, and cottage choese and a supply of, bottled milk, butter, etc., will be carried for, the convenience of Chicago, dealers.

The officers of the Co-operative Marketing company have been promised a loca, by a Chicago bank; and it is expected that the deal will be consuminated within a week. This money will be used in paying up the farmwill be used in paying up the farmers who have not received their September or October checks. This delay in payment has worked a great hardship on the dalrymen, but it is expected that relief is now in sight.

We will move December "1st Court St. in Doneny's location. 101 NER GARAGE, 25 S. Bluff St. Advertisement.

WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of natents re-ntly granted to Wisconsin inventors, reported for the Gazette by Young Young, solicitors, 97 Wisconsin St.

BIGTIME AND MONEY SAVER



CALUMEI stands for

No Failures

No Waste

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it

Cudahy's Cash Market

Cream City Brand Side Bacon, whole or half... Home Made Bologna, Frankfurts, or Liver Sausage......18c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard Sauer Kraut, per quart, 15c. Dill Pickles, doz. 25c Fresh Dressed Chicken, Ducks and Geese.

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS.

Prime Pot Roast, 12c & 15c | Small Lean Pork Loins 18c Plate Boiling Beef Small Lean Pork Butts, 17c Fresh Hamburger ____18c Fresh Spare Ribs _____15c Fresh Side Pork_____15c _12½c ____7c | Pure Pork Sausage ____15c Pig Liver M. REUTER, MGR. BOOTH PHONES.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

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NUT MARGARINE?

We want you to try it.
If you have been using other Nut Margarine you V owill greatly appreciate the 🤉 excellent quality of "Del-

All grocers have it. Try it. If you are not perfectly satisfied your grocer will refund your money.

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Wholesale Commission Merchants. E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

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Bluff St. Grocery

FIG BARS LB. 19c.

Creamery Butter, lb. 46c 3 large loaves Bread . . 25c 🛢 2 lbs, Pure Lard25c Quality Cocoa, lb.10c 3 Tall cans Milk33c cans Sugar Corn . c. . 33c Large can Apricots or Peaches b. Bag Prepared Pan-

cake Flour35c Ibs. Bulk Oatmeal 1.25c lbs. Navy Beans20c Strawberries, can25c A nice Assortment of

Equits and Vegetables. weet and Dill Pickles Schooff's Sausage. Oysters,

Storage Eggs, doz. ... 40c JOHN A. FOX

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5AVE \$50ºº

per year on your household expenses by using

NUT MARGARINE

CHURNED IN THE COUNTRY FROM FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK AND SELECTED NUTS ITS USE WILL BE A PLEASURE

River Street Grocery FOR SATURDAY

2 large Loaves Bread .15c | 2 large cans Mustard Sar-Tins Biscuits12c 2 Van Camps Pork & Beans25c

2 cans Early June bars Tar Soap

10 lb. sack Salt 25c 3 lbs. Old Time

Coffee\$1.00 3 lbs: Republic Coffee .90c Large can Pineapple 30c Large can Peaches 30c 3 lbs. Cooking Figs 50c No. 1 can Peaches 20c No. 1 can Peaches ... 20c Coffee, lb.25c 3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c Mixed Candy, lb.20c

5 lbs. Pop Corn25c 3 lbs. Brown Sugar . .. 25c 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c Graham Crackers, lb. 15c 6 lbs. Oatmeal25c : ... 25c | Silver Leaf Pure Lard

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps .. 25c Large can Blackber Large can Raspberries 30c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies ...35c

Pure Fruit Preserves, for Finest Kind of Bulk

Christensen & Brummond

Bell, 488.

23 S. River St. R. C., 604 Black WE DELIVER. 119 E. Milwaukee St. Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2

10Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, 57c Big Joe Flour Pla-Safe Flour

Fresh Wieners, lb. ... 20c . 3 Fairy or Palmolive Soap 3 large loaves Bread...25c Tin of Biscuits6c 2 lbs. Anchor or Delicious Oleo 47c

Large Hubbard Squash, 2 lbs. Our Best Bulk Cof-

Fresh barrel Sauêr Kraut,

at Large jar Wilson Apple
Butter 25c
2-lb. glass jar Pure Ffuit
Jam 25c
2 lbs. Glass jar Old Times
Mincement 35c at 121/2c Mincemeat 35c 5 tall/cans Milk 50c 1-lb. pkg. Richelieu Raisins 7 lbs. Best Rolled Oats 25c at 24c 2 lbs. best Prunes....25c \equiv 20-oz. jar Olives......25c Navy Beans, lb. Sc very fine, qt..... 13c Bargains in Ladies and 5-lb. can Light Karo Syrup Men's Shoes, Undercloth-Men's Shoes, Undercloth-ing, Sweaters, Caps and Hosiery at less, than

Cash and Carry Rrices. J. P. FITCH

Frank George's Taffy, Conley &

FANCY YEARLING STEER BEEF

Pot Roast (any cut).... Sirloin Steak Arm cut Roast ... Rump Roast (boneless) 18c Hamburg Steak Ribbed Roast (rolled).. Goose neck Pork Loin Roast Pork Sausage. Fancy Pork Chops . Link Sausage Pork Shoulder Roast 15c Midget Links

..... 17c | Pork Steak, lean Boston Butts -FANCY NECK SPARE RIBS, 5 LBS. 25c. You can always save from 20% to 30% by trading at

Stupp's Cash Market

Ask Your Neighbor, She Knows. 210 W. Milw. St. Phones: R. C. 54; Bell 832. A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

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always be sure that it is of highest quality obtainable. carry no other kind. wiss · Cheese Alpina V: Brand (Imported Direct)

Swiss Cheese (American madé.). Swiss Phocnix Brand, 5-lb..lcaf. Brick Cheese. Limburger. Pimento, 5-Ib. loaf. Roquetarte, Imported. orway Prim Ost and

New York Sharp

SOFT CHEESE Minature Cream.

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ing center. It will pay you in conveniences and money savings.

Saturday Grocery Specials

3 loaves bread 25c
3 lbs. bulk coffee, Richelieu, 88c
Jupiter coffee 35c
Vulcan coffee 58c
Richelleu, best grade 58c

Corn, can
Hoinz Baked Beans
Richelieu Baked Beans
Tail can Red Salmon
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Dill pickles, doz.

anut butter _____ bs. cingersnaps _ okies ____ Roda crackers ---

Blue Ribbon butter. Nut meats of all kinds.

Wedge Grocery

10 lbs. Granulated

Sugar, 58c Creamery butter, 1b. _____ 2 large coffee cakes New mixed nuts ... Carnation mills, 2 cans _ Holland herring 2 lbs: large prunes ---

Anchor Oleo, lb. 25 Large bottle jam 25 & 30 Heinz' spaghetti, tail can 19 A. A. CHILSON

300 WESTERN AVE. BELL PHONE 1985

Riverview Park Grocery

Bell 2621. R. C. 1285 Red. GRANULATED BUGAR
10 LBS (57c
SWEET POTATOES 5.LBS 25c
Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans ...25c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans 25c Plorida Oranges doz. 37c

Parsnips, Ib. Calumet Baking Powder, Fork and Beans, can 100
Biscuits, 4 pans 250
Bread, 3 loaves 250
We Deliver.
"Kiwanis Minstrels Dec 1-2."

10 Lbs. Granulated **SUGAR** 57c

Sweet Apple Cider, gallon .400 Clover Bloom Butter, lb. ...44c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes250 3. Ibs. Jonathan Apples 25c Raisins and Currents, pkg. . . 25c 3 lbs. Shelled Popcorn 250 3 lbs Yuban Coffee\$1.25 Special Blend Bulk Coffee, 15.

FLOUR Sack \$1.90 Fine Large Cranberries, 1b. 23c Fresh Oysters, quart 75c

PLAY SAFE

Dromedary Dates, pkg.25c. Fine Bulk Cocoanut, 10:302 14 lb. can Runkel's Cocoa . . 25c Yacht Club Salad Dress-

ing _____20c and 45c Jello, all flavors10c Limburger, Brick Kraft and New York Cheese.

Dill and Sweet Pickles, doz 25c THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

Carle's First Ward Grocery

...15c

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600 S. ACADEMY ST. Phone Bell 48. "We Deliver."

Arm pot roast, lb. Boiling beef, lb. ---Loin pork chops, lb. Loin pork roast, lb. Shoulder roast, lb. Pork ham roast, lo. _ Pork Steak, lb Fresh side pork, lb. _ Pure home made pork sausage. Salt pork, lb.

Wieners, 19. ... Bologna, lb. .. Liver sausage, 1b. Metwurst, 1b. :... Veal chops, lb. Veai stew, lb. ..

Shoulder veal, lb. . Smolced ham, 1b. Bacon, 1b. ... Boiled ham, 1b. Corned beef, lb. . Pickled pig's feet, 1b. ...28c Brick cheese --American cheese, 1b. Limburger, 1b. -Large dill pickles, doz. Helnz sweet mixed pickles,

Horse radish, 2 bottles 23c 2 cans Domino syrup and one FREE 33c

Heinz' sweet pickles, doz. ____32c

Saturday Specials at Denning's Groceteria 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, 1b..... ..47c | 4.1bs Cooking Apples ...

3 lbs. Eating Apples _____25c No. 2½ can Sliced Pincapple, 28c 10 lb. pail Kare Syrup . 3 lbs. Brown Sugar ... 2 pkgs, Mince Meat . 2/1bs. Fresh Ginger Snaps... large Grape Fruit ... Fresh Home Made Ples, Cakes and Cookies.

Denning's Groceteria 203 Locust St.

No. 2½ cap Silced Pircappie, 28c
No. 2½ can Penches 28c
No. 2½ can Apricots 24c
New Mixed Nuts, per 1b. 25c
Cranges, per doz. 35c
Seft Soda Crackers, 1b. 17c
Crisp Graham Cookies, 1b. 17c
Mixed Cookies, per 1b. 18c
Dried Peoches, per 1b. 38c
Dried-Apricots, per 1b. 38c
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Phys. Macaroni or Spaghetti
for 15c
Erosh Home Made Pley, Cakes

Cash and Carry.

"Kiwanis Minstrels Dec. 1-1."

SPECIALS **FOR**

2 lb. can Roast Beef ... 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee Potted Meat, can 2 cans Farm House Corn . 25c

TRUMBULL'S Cash and Carry Grocery

Beli 2646

For Saturday

Oysters per qt. 70c
Bread. 3 large loaves 25c
Blscuits 4 this for 25c
Bulk coffee, fine quality, 4 for 98c
Oatmeal in bulk, none better, 55c 7 lbs.
Old Times self-rising pancake
flour, 2 pkgs.
Cream of Wheat, pkg.
25c
Post Toastles and Corn Flakes. pkg. Campbell's beans

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Corn per can
Cold Style mincemeat, large jar
for
Capps

ib. 25c
Full line of bake goods from Colvin's, Bake-Rite & Bennison &
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Cold meats, fruits and vegetables
of all kinds.
School supplies, gloves and mit-

tens. Get your Sunday papers here. We are open until noon on Sun-days. Quality, Not Quantity.
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Edgerton

room. Visiting members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson seent. Thanksgiving with Fred Gleaves and family in Madison.

D. G. Ristad and family attended a family reunion in Milwaukee Thanksgiving day.

John Cruse: 80, an old resident of Dagerton, died Thursday morning after a long illness of dropsy. He was a Civil war veteran and an onthusiastic member of the G. A. R. The funeral will take place at the Catholic church Saturday at 10 am. the Rev. Father Harlan official-

Misses Minnie Johnson and Flor-ence Hankins are visiting friends in Chicago.

THIRD OF LEGION'S LYCEUM COURSE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

BE GIVEN TOWNERS

Tavish in costumes and artistic imperformance, the Eugene Laulant company of magicians appears at 8 pp. m. Priday at the Eaptist church under the auspices of the American Legion. It is the third number on a lyceum course that has been well received this season.

Laurant is a slight of hand performer constantly adding to his ability. The stage settings are beautiful. Miss Grela Banes, a talented plants, will give solos and will also take

an active part in the magic scenes.

(Children will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

9-POUND RABBIT IS SHOT NEAR ELKHORN

Rock county hunters have a record to shoot at for in the matter of big bunnles. Een Briedenbuch and Everout save. Elikhorn, shot a cotton tail weighing a fraction over nine pounds. The rabbit measured 1314 inches from the tip of the nose to the end of the

LAKOTAS IN FROLIC ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Lakota club members' turned out. I Wednesday night, for an entertainment and turkey dinner served at 11 2 m. in the clubrooms by Chef Charles McDonald and his aides Robert Johnstone and James Quinn, of the house committee. A musical entertainment was given by Floyd Kilmer. Ben Kuhdow, Ralph Soulman, Arthur Brown. Willis McDonald and John Brown.

cans Golden

THERE'S A LONG LIST OF MEN AND WOMEN MAKING THE GAZETTE

and respected resident of the city died Thursday at his home. He leaves a large family of grown children. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

Church Notices

Congregational: C. L. Atkins, pastor; junior church, 9:45; Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning worship, 11; young people's meeting, 7 p. m., Mary Carrier, leader.

Methodist: Boyd W. Kramer, pastor; Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30.
Central Lutheran: Sunday school, 10; fervice and communion in Scandinavian language, 11.
St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; advent services in Gorman language, 14 m.

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St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a. m.: advent services in the Saturday issue of the Cazette will beld a sale and supper at Fulton Memorial ball Wednesday afternoon and night. Nov. 30.

The Masonic lodge will hold a special meeting for work Tuesday and the Memorial ball Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. At officenoon, beginning at 2:30. At officenoon, beginning at 2:30. At will serve supper in the banquet for the Gazette right along the serve as for the Gazette right along the public for the Gazette right along the public for the Gazette right along withing for the Gazette right along the public for the Gazette right a

Gazette has again that can be had.
Furners of the state are always interested in the Saturday paper since it has the best there is in news and comment for the farmer.
This week you will particularly like the Saturday Gazette.

Cronin Flashes in Marquette Victory, 7 to 0

(Special to the Gazette.)
Milwaukee—The wonderful defensive work of Tommy Cronin of Junesville and the toe of Dunn enabled
Marquette to defeat Wabash here ville and the los of Wabash here Marquette to defeat Wabash here Thursday, 7 to 6. Cronia played his last football game for Marquette and he put everything he had into it.

Wearing three stitches under his eye, the result of a kick received in eye, the result of a kick received in the water Dame game, he had been water Dame game, he had been the Notre Dame game, he had been adulted to stay on the sidelines. He refused.

TWO BOWLING TEAMS

IN BANQUET AT GRAND IN BANQUET AT GRAND
Twelve bowlers enjoyed a banquet
at the Grand hotel here. Thankssiving Eve, wellen members of the Rock
River Woolen Mills team of the Industrial league were hosts to the Cadillac five. A turkey dinner was followed by an informal program at
which Willis McDonald was toastmaster, and talks were given by Oliver Gleason. Fred Granger, Otto Myers and others. The two teams plan
to have a dinner at the Carlton hotel,
Edgerton every month, the losing
team to stand the expenses.

LINK BELT-SAMSON HEARING RESUMED

Officials of the Samson Tractor company were in Milwaukee, Friday, at the hearing in the federal court over the suit brought by the Link Beit company against the Samson, alleging breach of contract on materials.

REVIVE YOUR OLD LINOLEUM Linoleum Lacquer revives your old linoleum, and preserves the partern, 95c quart. Second floor.

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STORE NO. 161. H.J. LIEN, Mgr. 113 E. MILW. ST.

FANCY MIXED 10c | Cream of Wheat, Golden Key Milk,

25c 28c large package..... Key Milk... PURE

Quaker Oats,

Baker's Chocolate, 2 pounds..... or Cocoa, 1/2 lb.... Sure Pop Campbell's Soups,

Popcorn, 3 lbs.... POUNDS FANCY HEAD Jell-O, all flavors

2 cans Tender American Cheese, 3 cans Fancy

CERTIFIED

Eagle brand Milk, Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs..... Galvanic Soap, Kitchen Klenzer

LARGE PACK-AGE ANCHOR Oyster Crackers. 3 pounds....

Graham Crackers lb.

Gold Medal \$1.98 Fancy Prunes,

Premium Salted or

Rye Flour, BAKE-RITE SPECIALS

XXXX Powdered

2 Dozen Cup Cakes 25c 3 tins Biscuits..... PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER FOR 10c R. C., 326 Red. Bell Phone 590.

OBITUARY

Lonia, Snenger
Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet
Saenger, 229 Jackman street, received
the news Thursday of the death of
their brother, Louis Saenger, at Nash
ville, Tenn. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Nashville, his home for the past 25 years.

32 DELEGATES LEAVE Delegates to the Olde Boys' con-ference at Milwaukee and to the Sun-day school convention at Wausau left Friday morning. Twenty headed by A. C. Preston, A. E. Bergman and I. E. Jolly of the Y. M C A went to Mil-

3 lbs. New Santa Clara Prunes .. 2 lbs. Seeded or Seedless A Good Brooms ____35c Baldwin Apples, pk. 46c 6 pkgs. Golden Rod Washing Powder ____25c 1lb. pkg. Maple Sugar 20c Grape Fruit, each5c Florida Oranges, doz.602 Head and Leaf Leituce and.

Celery. Tokay Grapes, 1b.20c Tallman Sweet, Northern Spies and Jonathan Apples, 15, 100 arge rine Hubbard Squash.

Sweet Potatoes, 1b.5c Rutabagas and Carrots. + Good Table Potatoes, pk. ..35c-Dry Pack Pumpkin, Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee,

Genuine Dill Pickles, doz. .. 30c 1 lb. pkg. Corn Starch; 102 Large can Kippered Herring.

Virginia Sweet, Badger State, Pilisbury and Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour. large jar Strained Honey . 30c

Maple and Cane Syrup-Pure Sap Maple Syrup, CHOICE NATIVE STEER \$ BEEF.

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.15c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. . . 25c Boneless Brisket Corn Beef. FRESH PIG PORK

Loin Reast, ib.23c.

Boston But* Pork Roast, Ib. 20c Pure Home Made Pork Sgisage bulk and midget links."

MILK FED VEÄL Veal Shoulder, lb. 206

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 27c.

moked Skinned Hams, whole or Smoked Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average, 15.20c Bacon by the piece 300 Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, lb. 30c Bologna, Wieners and Head

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Plenty of other wafer sliced

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5 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 28c.

Best Creamery Butter, Lb. 45c. Pork Loin Roast,

Lb. 20c. Carnation Milk, Can 11c

Fresh Eggs, doz. 47c 2 large Coffee Cakes .25c ≣ lbs. Broken Rice . . . 25c 26/oz. jar Raspberry &

Strawberry Preserves Large No. 3 cans Best Peaches or Apricots 27c Best Tea Siftings, lb. .20c 🗏 New Mixed Nuts, lb. . . 25c

2 lbs. Boken Mixed Sweet Pickles, doz. ...18c

■ 3 tall cans Baked Beans

Qt. jar large Queen Best Raisins or Currants, pkg. 25c Peanut Butter, jar . 10c Best Raisins or Currants,

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"Kiwanis Minstrels Dec. 1-2."

waukee and about 12 girls led by Miss Mary Barker went to Wousau.

EXCAVATION MACHINE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Ignition of leaking gasoline caused a fire that did considerable damage Friday morning, to the gasoline engine shoveling autifut operated by the Frank P. Cayll Construction company, wasau, in building the main outlet sewer east of the Montercy bridge, The frame shack in which the shower consists was hurned and the

the frame snark in which the short el operator sits was burned and the motor was dumaged. Firemen were called out twice on Thanksgiving day—at 9:15 a. m. to the home of R. N. Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, where a lighted gas heater caused a fire scere, and at 10:20 p. m., when R. E. Graf's car took fire at the corner of South High and Helms Some damage was done at

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Y. W. C. A. FEEDS 70. 1. W. C. Al. FIGURS of Through the work of the five Girl Reserve clubs of the local Young Women's Christian association, 18 families in Janesville, were made happy and their homes brighter on families in Janesville were made happy and their homes brighter on Thanksgiving. Everyone of the members of the various clubs brought donations of groceries, vegetables, candy, clothing and meat to the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Misses Edna Beardsley and Ferne. Constance apportioned the donations to the various families. The total number of adults and children fed were 70. There were many chickens. J. F. Schoolf having given 12, so that each family had meat.

Rev. Henry Willmann and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee took the baskets

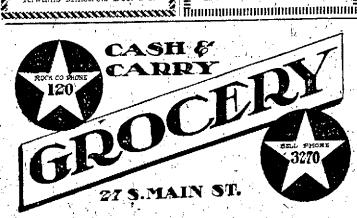
3 Cans Good Corn...... pkgs. Macaroni ₹ 4 Nix Rub Soap Chips...25c Large can Apricots23c Large can Farmhouse Peaches ... Fresh Celery, Lenf and Head. Spanish Onions, 1b.10c

Cranberries, 1b. BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Oysters.

Tall can Milk10c 2 lbs. Fresh Solted Peanuts 25c Large can Sauer Kraut ...142 Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburgen, Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call.

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Pure Buckwheat ... Self-Rising Buckwheat 34c Self-Rising Wheat SACK Whole Wheat SACK Rye, 25c; Corn Meal 10 lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup 10 lb. pail Light Karo Syrup 3½'lbs. Head Rice 3½ lbs. Navy Beans Crisco, lb. Pure Lard, lb. ... Good Luck Oleo, lb.30c Best Cream Cheese, lb. 1 .30c Best Brick Cheese, lb. Del Monte Apricots, can De Monte Asparagus Tips, can De Monte Grated Pineapple, can ..29c Large can Peaches ..29c Large can Sliced Pineapple ..25c 6 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal ..10c Standard Corn, can10c Campbell's Soups, can Full Quart Green Olives -..30c 2 lb. can Armours Roast Beef .22c 1 lb. can Armours Corned Beef Stoppenbach's Bacon, lb. _____ Picnic Hams, lb. . 6 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c 7 Bars Lenox Soap 3 Bars Ivory Soap . 3 Bars Palmolive ... Cream of Wheat, pkg. Wheatena, pkg. . Puffed Rice Puffed Wheat Large pkg. Armours or Quaker Oats. Jello, all flavors ... Our Best Broom, each Crackers, Salt, Soda, Oyster, Graham, lb. The most complete line of Assorted Cookies in Janesville. Yuban Coffee, lb. 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans Honey, lb. Bulk Cocoa, lb. Powdered Sugar, lb. 2 lbs. Loaf Sugar Baker's Chocolate, Ib ... Baker's or Hersey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.

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Head Lettuce, Radishes, Celery, Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets and all kinds of Fresh Fruits.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

Calumet Baking Powder, lb.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, Ib.

Royal Baking Powder, lb...

around to the families, Wednesday

A Thanksgiving dinner was served to the inmates of the Rock county noor farm and asylum Thursday

DISCUSS MINSTRELS. Discussion of plans for the Kiwan-is minstrel show to be given Dec. I and 2, to raise funds for the Janes-ville Tank corps and cavalry troop, featured at the weekly meeting of the Janesville Kiwanis club Friday.

C. C. MEETING.
Discussion of the report of Leo II.
Atwood on his first week as acting
manager, featured a meeting of directors of the Chamber of commerce.
Wednesday. Matters pertaining to
the credit and traffic bureaus of the
Chamber were also taken up. The
next meeting of the board will be held
Tuesday. C. C. MEETING.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, will hold a Rummage and Bake Salo, Fri-day and Saturdey, Nov. 25th and 25th, Samson Engineering Building. Advertisement.

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Mother's Best, sack Golden Palace, sack _____ Fresh Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. for Fresh Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack ..25c` Cream of Wheat, pkg. Wheatena, pkg. 6 in 1 Breakfast Food, pkg. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for..... 5 lb, cans PENNICK'S

White 5 lb. cans SYRUP. P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars for P. & G. Luna White Soap, 10 bars for..... Ivory or Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for Large Gold Dust, pkg. Tallman Sweets or Greening Apples, 3 lbs. for.....

Fancy Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for Armour's or Quaker Oats, large size ... Armour's Roast Beef, large cans CASH IS KING TOTE THE BASKET

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BLENDED PEABODY

COFFEE, 3 LBS. 63c FIG COOKIES, LB: 18c P. & G. OR FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 10 BARS SEEDLESS RAISINS.

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Self Rising Pancake Flour oc pkg. Domino Sugar Syrup, all sizes

Log Cabin Maple Flavor Syrp 40c and 75c can. 2 VAN CAMP'S MILK 25c 6 Small Club House Milk 45c

Large cans Smoked Shad 30c Large cans Center Cut Sal-Large cans Clam Chowder 350 Small cans Clam Chowder, 20c

Heinz: Cooked Kraut with ork 25c Kraft's Macaroni and Cheesa, Se can.

Curtice Bros. Tiny Sweet Beets 35c. Large 35c cans Corn on ear

Del Monte Asparagus Tips 250 Medium Asparagus Tips 30c

LBS. OLD DUTCH COFFEE 31.15 3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 85c 11 bars P. & G. Soap 65c

11 bars Galvanic Scap 53c 3 Palm Olive 25c 3 Hard Water Castile 25c 12 Lenox 50c 5 Flake White 34c. 1 Jap

5 A. F. Soap 37c 1 Jap Rose 3 lbs. Pure Soap Chips 40c DELICIA MARGARINE 25c

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45c can Rizon Baking rolls Tollet Paper . i. 25c Large can Farmhouse Maple & Cane Syrup48c

2 cans Monarch Celery Spup 20c 2 lbs. Soap Chips25c 34 1b. pkg. Monarch Japan Full Cream and Brick Cheese;

3 large cans Vegetable Soup 20c

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Economy Store 3 large Bread Prepared Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. Sack ...34c Seeded and Seedless Raisins pkg. _____25e 🔮

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention itself for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also up part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide af least one large park where the whole people may perente at will.

one large park where the considering to Janesville Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Breet a perminent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a publish

the place. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janea-

excep ind city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the ligh school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

RERE.

Janesville is in a fair way to lose the two unless there is some special effort made to save they might establish strong union Christian colstate has advanced the money, it must be puid estbalished the first of these high-grade Union back. The city provides \$1,500 a year which is Christian Colleges at Madras, India.

The success which attended the Madras venture in which is provided in routal by the fair association for the isfactory work.

the boys. The Klwanians also appointed a committee to see what could be done toward a permanent fund for the retention of the tank and cavalry companies in Janesville. The first attempt to secure something toward these funds is to be through a public entertainment by the Klwanis club. But no matter how well that may be patronized, there is need for further effort and a general response to the demand that we maintain the long established reputation Janesville has had in the state military life. The first thing raised by the benefit entertainment. The next step is to enter upon a general campaign for what necessary funds are required for the preservation of the companies to the city.

May we not suggest that the city's privately tempt the trip through Racine street?

PASSING OF TWO PIONEERS. .

Two pioneers of the county last week joined the long list of the older people who have ceased labors on this earth during the present year. Thomas Clark, aged 81, of the town of Johnstown seven oriental colleges. Wellsley has adopted as had been a resident there for 65 years, in itself as sister college the Yenching College at Peking. Vassar has adopted the college at Tokyo, Smith Scotch stock that nothing Nature held as defense could daunt. At Edgerton, Charles Dickenson, aged 89, a resident of that city since 1854, passed away. He was known by perhaps more people than any other of the older settlers in the county. His war record was of the best, his friends legion and no gathering of the last 50 years in all the community around Edgerton was allowed to go on without his presence. Almost up to the time of his death he was interested in all living, moving events and the people who helped make them. "I want to live as long as I am able to enjoy things," he said a few months before he died. To these men who have been so long with us we pay the tribute of respect in life as well as in death. To them be great honor and peace.

One thing was overlooked in the list of those for which we should be thankful, there are so many people too poor to have an operation.

SENATOR LENROOT AND THE BEER BILL. Inquiry has been made of the Gazette con-

cerning the vote of Senator Lenroot on the beer bill-the bill that makes it Illegal to manufacture beer and takes it out of the medicinal column. The senator was not in Washington at the time but his vote was for the beer restriction bill as against the vote for the brewerles cast by Senator LaFollette. In the Congressional Record upon roll call appears the following:

Mr. Curtis (when Mr. Lenroot's name was called). The Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Lenroot) is paired on this question with the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Moses). If present, the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Lenroot) would te "yea" and the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Moses) would vote "nay."

Medicinal beer received the high ball to move on when the president signed the bill Wednesday. It will soon be "spurios versenskt."

Coddling violators of the liquor laws will not have a tendency to reduce repetitions of the offenses. Judge Maxifeld's dictum that the prisoners will have to remain in jail at least on Sundays and holidays is bringing forth the paid up fines. The rest of the time can be spent in reg- chance with seven women on the jury.

Taking Feminism to the Orient

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN' Washington, D. C .- A plan to maintain seven colleges for women in the Far East by American support, and especially by having each of these oriental colleges adopted by an American wo-

men's college is now under way. A good deal of money has already been raised, and drives in all parts of the country are planned for this winter, parts of the country are planned for this winter.

And fill man's days with dark distress,
The bitter troubles all take wing
Before the joy of one success.

This plan represents an attempt on the part of western women to carry the movement for education and equal rights for women into that part of the world where masculine domination is most complete. In the Orient higher education for women was a thing unheard of until a few years ago. In addition to their seclusion, an almost hopeless. He need not falter or despair. In addition to their seclusion, an almost hopeless nandicap to higher education for women of India and China is found in the early marriage customs of these countries. In India 10 per, cent of the girls become mothers by the time they have reachd 10 years of age, and 50 percent of them are moth ers under the 15 years of age. It is to be rememered too, that this is in a country where high caste women cannot be treated by male physicians and where women doctors are almost unknown outside of mission stations. What the East Indian women have suffered in consequence need not be dweit upon here, nor is it surprising under these conditions that but 1 per cent of India's 165,000-000 women can read.

In China more than 90 per cent of the women are illiterate. In Japan conditions are brighter, but unlike the men who go from the middle school to college and often from college to university, the Japanese girl's education stops with the middle school or even earlier. This is not surprising when it is recalled that the Japanese government supports 33 institutions of learning of University grade for men students and but one institution of college grade for all the girls of Japan;

Until recent years the small schools maintainedby church mission boards were the only educaional provision which was made for the girls of the Orient. They began about 50 years ago, at about the time Vassar College was started, and at that time the boards were weak and insignificant out of existence a large error of freekles, organizations themselves. While the results of the schools established by the mission boards have been encouraging in the exceme, yet the individual HELP FOR THE MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS boards are never able financially to establish colleges and high-grade medical schools. They have not the money to equip nor to run them. The mission boards realized the folly of trying to run poor splendid companies of the Wisconsin State Guard sectorian schools, when by uniting their efforts them for the city. The situation is that the cav- leges and give the girls of the Orient the same alry company expended \$1,700 on preparation of Accordingly the leading church boards of Engquarters at the fair grounds and that while the land. America and Canada united, in 1913, and

absorbed in rental by the fair association for the led to the organization of a committee for the pureavalry quarters. The companies represent an pose of securing cooperation among the women's investment of over \$150,000 by Wisconsin in church mission boards of the United States and equipment and a yearly payment to men and Canada in their work along educational lines for for supplies of nearly \$20,000. This money is heard a fall than India and Japan. From the left in Janesville. Then, too, the benefit that Colleges for the Women of the Orient was foundaccrues to the city in having these two organi- ed. Seven colleges were accepted to be the benezations is not to be counted in dollars and cents. Ilclaries of the cooperative boards, but before They provide a most excellent center for training, for discipline and for recreation as well as sat-tentory work. We ought to have these military companies more in the life of the city. Their aid should be enlisted for many public events. When the companies, went to Camp Douglas the Kiwanis companies went to Camp Douglas the Kiwanis Peking, China; Women's Union Medical College, club here, raised 3500 to assist in looking after Paking, China; Women's Christian College, Madras India: Union Missionary Medical School for Women, Vellore, India: Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India: Women's Christian College, To-

Women, Veilore, India; Isabella Thoourn College, ToLucknow, India; Women's Christian College, Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, Mass, was
made chairman of the Building Committeer for
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Conlictive being accounted the one best able to harmonite the driverse elements at such an importion of the burill of the unitoral the discounted the one best able to Peabody and her committee found that it would require \$3,000.000 to establish and equip the into do is to see that the largest sum possible is stitutions on a self running basis. The matter was then laid before the trustees of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund—a fund which was created by John D. Rockefeller in memory of his wife. The trustees of the Memorial Fund took the proposition of the colleges under consideration, and later proposed to the finance in the years 1913-1-committee that if that body would raise \$2,000; (cabinet in the fall of 1918. 000 the Memorial Fund would contribute \$1,000. owned, city repaired, free gas automobile, at- 000 to the colleges. The offer was accepted, and \$500,000 of the \$2,000,000 has already been paid in which amount was increased by a gift of \$250,-

000 from the Memorial Fund. The Building Committee is now through the church and club women of the country to raise the remaining \$1,500,000 by a swift and concerted effort. The women's colleges of the United States have taken a keen interest in the has adopted Ginling College, at Nanking; and Mount Holyoke has adopted the colleges at Mad-ras, Vellore and Ginling. The college and church women throughout the country, are cooperating

Mount Holyoke has adopted the colleges at Madras, Vellore and Ginling. The college and church women throughout the country are cooperating with Mrs. Peabody and her committee in the plan whereby they hope to raise the remainder of the \$2,000,000 within a short time.

Briefly outlined the plan is that a hundred cities throughout the United States will take pledges for the Women's Union Christian Colleges during the next 50 days. In many cities the sweep for subscriptions, will be made in 2 or 3 weeks prior to a day that is to be called "College Day." The effort for subscriptions will culminate at a luncheon which is to be held on a lege Day." The effort for subscriptions will cul-minate at a luncheon which is to be held on a date selected by the respective towns, when the date selected by the respective towns, when the pledges will be turned in. In other cilies there will be no organization and those who are interested will give through their church and college organizations. All subscriptions will be sent to the Building Committee, 300 Ford Building, Boston;

ular pursuits under the commitment law, and there be no hardship on the convicted.

Washington guests have been saved from poison gas attack from Watson of Georgia this

One wonders what news there was in chronicling the sale of beer in Milwaukee. News is supposed to be of unusual events.

Beloit prides itself in having sentenced a squad of bootleggers. Pride goeth before a fall after drinking Béloit hootch

Wilbur Voliva says he is going to drive the devil from Madison. Does he want a described village?

Britain may be in the chill of winter but her Uister continues to keep things hot.

Japan seems to think the naval holiday proposition was just an opportunity to trade and dicker.

Will Hays' marines evidently think they are working for the dead letter office

Arthur Burch, the man vamp, has a grand

JUST FOLKS

EXPERIENCE. This much I know, a friend or two Can compensate for twenty foes, And summer with her skies of blue Makes up for every storm that blows. What though the failures hurt and sting

This plan represents an attempt on the part of This much I've learned, always to smile

Friends seldom travel with the throng. Tis not the many who are true.
The thoughtless see the little wrong And not the good man tries to down and whether he shall rise at evening's close staunch friend makes up for all The hate and anger of his foes.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

RY ROY K. MOULTON

MAYBE YOU SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR. Dear Roy-Why is it that when I read one of the modern novels and come across a sentence that runs like this: "His tanned face and easy gait bespoke a man of the great outdoors," I invariably think of the person described as one with a telegraph company in the

A new "healer" cures his patients by drawing mystic signs on their bodies with charcoal, but what good would that do if a gay like Jack Johnson should fall sick.

"Love is the key that opens the door to all the finest things of life," says an eminent English scientist. But many people lose their keys.

One good thing about winter is that it freezes "Some matches must be made in heaven

"Some materies of irrardeau "Misso least they won't start, a fire here." "How is a girl to-know what a man means by his attentions when half the time he doesn't know himself?" asks the St. Joseph "News-

Who's Who Today

Baron Takahashi.

Baron Takahashi.

Baron Takahashi, the new head of the Japanese čabinet, takes the nost at a time when his wide experience and equipment are likely to be called into active service in the discussion of the far eastern cuestions before the Washington conference. The selection at Tokio hinged largely upon his equipment for meeting the various questions now presented at Washington.

As minister of finance in



presented at Washington.
As minister of finance in
the Hara cabinet. Baron
Takahashi was a close friend
and political adherent of Premier Hara and a supporter of
his views favorable to the
conference. His attitude on
armament was to some extent indicated in a statement
to the cabinet a few days
ago, when he declared to the
ministers that expenses in all ministers that expenses in all

tant phase of the national history. Baron Takahashi urged the appointment of Salonji, but the H. A. M latter's seventy-seven years and his ill-health aurial burial Baron Takahashi is one of Japan's most dis-tinguished financiers, with wide foreign ac-quaintance and relationships. He was for some time president of the Yokohama specie bank and

governor of the Bank of Japan, was minister of finance in the years 1913-14 and took the finance cortfolio again upon the formation of the Hara

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A "Drama of Indecency."

George Henry Payne in he Rorum: New York continues to be the home and the hotbed of the drama of indecency. Week after week, plays are produced which are as flagrant as anything offered by the worst Paris playhouses, and far beyond the drama of the restoration in immorality. There is not even the saving grace of wit or humor, though the easiest encomium to wring from the easygoing critics is "bril-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1881.—The formal opening of the armory of the Janesville Guards is to take place tonight. There will be a number of vocal selections, an address by O. H. Fathers, a drill by the company and dancing. The room has been claborately decorated.—Rice's "Evangeline" chaborately decorated. — Rice's "Evangeline" played to a crowded but disappointed house last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1891,---Thanksgiving will be observed tomorrow with special church services and big dinners in the homes, the jail, blind school, have a new back, a stock company having been asylum and poor house.—Milton Junction is to organized for it.—The new G. A. R., will be dedicated tonight with appropriate exercises.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1901.—James Holmes, Beloit, who had been working in this city, was found dead this morning on the railroad, track near the Eastern, avenue crossing. His body had, been horribly mangled and a coroner's jury has been impanelled to find how he came to his death.—The Senior class of the high school received the cup for football championship this morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1911 —Contributions for the relief of the cyclone sufferers of three weeks ago, continue to come in, three hundred dollars having been sent in yesterday. Workers make daily trips to the sections with clothing, food and money.—The Industrial and Commercial show at the rink will close tonight after a successful run

MAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Lay not up for yourselves (reasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where it thieves do not break/through nor steal; For where your treasure is there will your heart be also.—Matthew 6: 19-21.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PREVENTION OF GOITRE

ple goitre prevails among girls from 11 to 17 years of age, the cause being totally unknown. Since the cause is unknown, there are innumerable specilative theories which ascribe to something in the drinking

water of the food,

Drs. David Marine, of New York, and O. P. Kimball, of Cleveland, whose great success in preventing simple goitre among the school children in Akron. O., has been referred to here. have recently given a supplementary report of their investigation and I draw therefrom the facts in this article. They find that, although altimate cause of simple goltre is unknown, the immediate cause is not anything present in the drinking water or the food, but momething lacking, namely, lodine. They sugthe drinking gest that certain types of infection which increase the foding needs of the body may be a cause. Anyhow goltre is prevalent where the purest of drinking water is used, as in Portland, Ore., and Scattle and Tacoma, Wash.

Drs. Marine and Kimball give these results of two and one-half years' observation of school girls in Akron: Of 2,198 pupils, taking two grams of sodium lodde twice yearly, only five have developed enlargement of the thyroid gland; while of the 2,305 pu-pits inct taking this preventive 495 have developed thyroid enlargement. Of 1,182 pupils who had some enlarge ment of the thyroid when the preventive treatment was instituted. 773 showed a decrease in the enlargement of the neckt while of 1,048 pu ment of the needs, white of the pils with some quiargement at the time the treatment was started, but who did not take the treatment, only 145 showed a decrease in enlargement. These data pretty thoroughly establish the prophylactic treatment for general use.

Drs. Kimball and Marine find that

there is no danger worthy of consideration associated with the administration of the small amounts of iodine or iodides which have proved German actors and actresses, the stars, by the sufficient or iodides which have had their salaries raised from 600 to sufficient. The treatment not only sufficient, which is about \$12 a week in prevents, but in many cases brings about cure of simple goltre.

Grams are Greek to most laymen dectors.

and some doctors.

A gram is approximately 15 grains.

And an ample daily use of sodium foodide, best taken dissolved in at least a pint of drinking water, is one grain. This quantity should be taken

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isually considerably above that of

the surrounding medium.

Q. Does the government or rallway

composition as starch, but with differ-

In the United States, particularly, by the girl daily for two weeks each in cretain regions such as the Great spring an autumn, as a prophylactic lakes basin, and the Cascado mountain region of Oregon, Washington, and British-Columbia, in Canada, simple goitre prevails among girls from the same amount, one grain ple goitre prevails among girls from the same amount, one grain ple goitre prevails among girls from the same amount of a period of daily, should be given for a period of

six weeks twice a year. This dose less than was formerly suggested, by it proves sufficient. Any other form of iodine would be equally effective. One drop of tineture of iodine each day in water, for instance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Healthfulness of Rasketball.
We are high school girls, and play basketball. Some people are always advising us that it is dangerous or harmful to play when we are unwell. They say it will surely prove harmful in later life. If not right away, fanswer—Menstruation is a function, not a clsease, so it is improper to refer to it as "neing unwell." I assure you that basketbail and other every day activities or games, such as swimming, walking, tennis. Skating and the like, may be played with perfect safety and benefit at the time of mostruation. In fact, it is rather harmful to a woman's health for her to interrupt her usual activities or coddle or pamper harself like an invalid just because she is a woman.

Kindy advise whether a young girl who wishes to gain weight, should drink root beer as served in the five and ten cent stores. There does not seem to be any clean place to drink milk malters little. If the milk is clean and pure as purchased, A glass of milk is more neurishing, and cherefore better for a girl who wishes to gain weight, than nine glasses of root beer would be. However, as an occasional beverage, root beer is perfectly harmless and wholesome to drink.

Postes Groying in the Room.

Is it Injurious to health to sleep in the five in the reserve there are about two QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Postes Growing in the Room. Ts it injurious to health to sleep in room where there are about two lozen geranium plants growing in

M. A.) -Plants of any kind grow-Answer-Plants of any kind growing in a room absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen, hence they tend to purify the air for animals or men. If in porous earthen pots, they add further to the wholesomeness of the atmosphere by giving off moisture, and one of the most serious faults with indoor heated air in the winter season is that the air is too dry. So the more growing plants in the house or sleeping room the better.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in take and attainped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Hrady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

Name name name name name name n The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

Contrary stars rule today, according to estrology. Although Jupiter and Neptune are in strongly benefic aspect, Mars and the Sun are adverse. Business affairs are subject to an missiness states but the afternoon will be more favorable for foreign trade than the morning.

The moon is in a sign making for justice and generosity in the working out of commercial plans at this time.

Journeys in search of trade or for the adjustment of business should be especially fortunate, if they are be-It is an auspicious rule under which

to travel; especially are foreign tours well directed. Mars is in an aspect read as fore-casting opposition and trouble in commercial matters where corporations and English soldiers?

have an opportunity to oppress independent venture.
There is a sign indicating that men
who exercise large authority will be
exceedingly difficult to deal with at H. A. W.
A. Addresses were not made at the burial of the unknown soldiers of England and France.

ingland and France.

Q. What is the distinction between this time.

werm and cold-blooded animals? Heads of great organizations warm and cold-blooded animals? Heads of great organizations of every sort may incline toward auto-A. L. G.

A. Cold-blooded animals are those cratic policies while this rule prevails.

Government official may lose popu-A. Cold-blooded animals are those (mostly of vertebrates of classes below birds) whose body temperatures very with that of the water or air in which they live. Warm-blooded animals are those such as birds and mammals, which have a relatively this and constant body temperature. Suspending according to the property of the secretary of the secretary government and state executives also may be ment, and state executives also may Government official may lose popu-arity through the influence of the

be affected by this sinister direction of the planets.

Q. Does the government or railway company own a mail carf F. A. B.

A. The posteffice department says the railroads own the mail cars.

Q. Please inform me of the difference in the amount of corn consumed to the United States 10 years ago and now. 'A. J. J.

A. Puring the years 1869-1813 these Convergence 1227. By the McClure A. During the years 1969-1913 the (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure average yearly consumption was 2,572,048,000 bushels, while the average for the period 1914-1918 was and for the period 1914-1918 was 2,719,378,000 bushels.

Newspaper Syndicate.)

ont chemical/properties. It is found in small amounts in muscular tissue. Newspaper Synuicate.)

in small amounts in muscular tissue, and more abundantly in the liver. It has an important function in nutri-Were any of the locomotives sent to France during the war sent ready for user V. T. A. For the first time in history, tion, being stored as a reserve source A. For the first time in history, American locomotives were shipped across the Atlantic stacked in ships of energy for the body.

American locomoches are necessarily and the first consignment Gen. Pershing cabled, "Shipment of erected locomotives transmitted, on the Feltore very satisfactory." Five hundred and fifty-three locomotives great many people do the same thing, and the effect will be to convince them that I am not trying to act stylish or that I am not trying to act stylish or A. Glycogen or animal sugar at pose as a highbrow."--Washingto carbohydrate of the same chemical Star,

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Care of Food in the Home." don't enre fer Thanksgivin' an Christmas an' days like them, but I kin cover my face an' have as much fun as any girl on ole Hallowe'en." said Miss Pansy Mouns t'day. Mrs. Em Moots telpped an' hurt her hip on, th' cellur steps last night wille ficein' from drunken mice.

Dinner Stories

White-haired Uncle Peleg Parkins. known as the oldest person in his community, was standing by his gate when a touring car stopped close behind him. Several of the ladles in it asked numerous patronizing questions concerning the locality. Then one of

"You must have been around here quite a long time." Uncle Peleg slowly raised his stick

mountain. "Yes, marm," he said gravely. have so. You see that there big, high mounting over across? Wal, the time I that came here that there mounting want but just about the bigness of an ant hill."

"or I wouldn't be drinking so water to get a little."

HER MISFORTUNE.

A vicar of a scattered rural parish had a remarkable knowledge of fungi. So keen was he on his hobby, that he sometimes peoplested sometimes neglected his pastoral work to search for specimens. One day he stopped to see a bedridden did lady, who immediately reminded him how long it was since he had his last cail. "If I had been a toadstool," she declared, "you'd have been to see me long ago!"—London Post.

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London The Rome newspaper Tempo was quoted as saying Popo Benedict was ready for a reconciliation with Italy.

Belfast—Two persons were killed

BLIEFS BY WIRE

and eight injured by a bomb which exploded in a trum car. Park—The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 347 to 180, gave its support to the government on its financial program.

Portland The Vational Grange convention expressed itself as favor-able to the Fess amendment to the Smith-Hughes vocational law pro-viding for federal aid to home econ-

omy as well as agricultural and in-dustrial arts.

New York—Captain William Cor-coran Eustis, 60 years old, personal secretary to General Pershing during the war, died. El Paso-Representatives of the

Mexican government arrived to con-fer with the chief of 10,000 American Indians, who contemplate settling in Mexico. San Francisco-General Armando

Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian forces during the war, arrived a three days' visit.

York—Premier Briand of disarmament of here for a three days' France said that disarmament

France would end world peace and be a temptation for Germany to come back into power. your wheat, Bill?"
"Nope; I'm going to hang onto mine; they ain't payin' nothin' for it lice say, was directed by a woman, yet."

ment store of \$20.000. "Jones, the jute broker, offered me

his hand and his fortune, but I re-

"Oh, why?"
"One was too large and the color too small"—Calcutta Looker-On.



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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Watt in the nati."

Rogers came out, sliaking his heat"Guess there's nothing doing, but
he'll pump you."

George entered and closed the door
The interest to block door to be a long.

George entered and closed the door. Behind a table desk lounged a long, painfully thin figure. The head, was nearly hald, but the face carried a lixuriant, carelessiy trimmed Van Dyke beard! Above it checks and forehead were intricately wrinkled, and the tweed suit, apparently, strove to put itself in harmony, It was difficult to guess how old Squibs Bailly was; probably very ancient, yet in his eyes George caught a flushing spirit of youth The room was forcibly out of key with its occupant. The desk, extremely neat with papers, blotters, and pens, was arranged to a careful pattern. On books and shelves no

"What what?"

"I mean, what school you come from?"

Geore experienced a sharp discomfert, facing the litest of his unforseen embarrassments. Evidently his simple will to crush the past wouldn't be sufficient.

"I went to'a public school off and on," he muttered.

Rogers' eyes opened. George had a feeling that the boy had receded. It wasn't until later, when he had learned the customs of the place, that he could give that alteration its lowical value. It made no difference, He had a guide. Straightway he would find a man who could help him get in: but he noticed that Rogers abandoned personalities, chatting only of the difficulties of entrance papers, and the aparent mad desire of certain professors to keep men from matriculating.

They came to a small frame house on Dickinson. Street. Rogers in the property and services of the property and the infantile requirements needed for chrance in an American university."

He prophed George's rapic acquaint-

They came to a small frame house on Dickinson Street. Rogers in the hall while he entered the study. The door did not quite close, and phrases slipped out in Rogers and phrases slipped out in Rogers and phrases slipped out in Rogers. Blb voice, and more frequently, in a shrill, querulous one.

"Don't know a thing about him. Itst met him on the street looking for a coach. No prep."

"Haven't the time. I've enough blockheads as it is. He'd better go to Corse's school."

"You won't see him?"

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"You won't see him?"

"Oh, send him in," George heard Ballly say irritably. "You, Rogers, would sacrifice me or the entire universe to spare your brain five minutes' work. I'll find out what ne knows, and pack him off to Corse. Wait in the hall."

Rogers came out, shaking his hear.

"For everything. But only let me set in and I'll work my way through."

George showed his whole hand,
"I have, about five hundred dollars."
"For this condensed acquisition of kindergarten knowledge, or or "For everything. But only let me get in and I'll work my way through."

through."
Again Bailly shook his head.
"You can't get in this fall, and it's not so simple to work your way

not so simple to work your way through."

Then," George said, "you refuse to do anything for me".

The youthful eyes squinted. George had an odd impression that they sought beyond his body to learn just what manner of man he was. The querulous voice possessed more life.

"How tall are you."

"What's your weight?"

George hesitated, unable to see how such questions could affect his entering college. He decided it was better to answer.

to answer.

and so kissable. Do you mind—just that s and I can say. And that s not this once?"

No." I said slowly. "Only I'm glad you aren't in love, because if you were you would go away so I should't ysee you—you told me that once in the summer. And I don't know what I'd do then. You're the only real person in this silly world I'm Jiving in. I'w know." said Colin. After a moment he threw away his cigarette and got up to go. "Have you heard from Winthrop?" he asked.

"No—not since the letter I didn't answor. That's been—many months."

He left, and I went slewly into my read again I said "no."

What did they mean—she and Colin? What was Win doing? They never

are left, and I went slowly into my Colin?

I was dining with my aunt that evening. While I dressed I kept wondering why he should have asked that question.

A few days later Nedda was in for tea. There were more people—Nar
Man did they mean—she and What was Win doing? They never met him, they only heard of him now and then. Win and I were in two different crowds now, we never met even by chance. And no one ever mentioned him to me.

Saturday—Win's Mean.

could extinguish that great mop of rod hair!

Fig had klissed me, and said he was not in love with me!

And I believed him, in spite of the contradiction of action and word. For somehow it was not a lover's kiss—at least I thought he was not.

Ellen came in for the tea tray, and switched on some of the lights. And when she had gone Colin turned to smile at ma, that levely, sympathetic smile that made him beautiful.

"Well, Connie!"

"Well, Colln!" I smiled back. "How odd you are today. What is the matcodd you are today. What is the matcodd you are today. What is the matcodd greatlessly back and forth, then threw herself down ion the couch.

"I am. It's a rotten sort of life—all of it. I'm sorry for Shirley. She married in a burst of romantic enthusiasm, tove in a cottage, all that sort of thing. Love instead of money—now sho hasn't either."

"Yes, I'm better on than most. I married in a cold-blooded fashion, because my husband was handsome.

"Nothing. I wanted to kiss you. That's all. You look so charming that's all I can say. And that's not much. After all, you're better now that all can say. And that's not much. After all, you're better of

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THE FRUGAL GLOMYBROK

The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

NEDDA

I don't suppose I shall ever-forget the pleture we made as we sat the succession and who was just as amusing and the pleture we made as we sat the colling on the broad stool with the foreign the behind him, I on the coult.

Outside there was a steady drieding and who was just as analyzing as sever, and Shirld, the other hand. The shirld behind him, I on the coult.

Note the behind him, I on the coult is a stool of light windows, and the stool of the behind him for the stool of the burnt logs—a queer grotesque of the logs—a que

North Johnstown—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapper.—Eleanor Volta Russell Brady. Lima, entertained at a 7-voclock dinner Sunday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Friday, and attended a social James Brady and daughter. Ruth. Mrs. Gibbons, and Gertrude McGinley. Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. James Mar. Sunday Hold their sale and supper quitte one. Miss Mayme: Malone. Edward Malone, Lillian Kelly, Airs, Elizaboth served at 7 o'clock.

(AINT NO SENSE IN

DONT YOU WISH

I COULD DRIVE

AS WELL AS. SHE DOES?

WASTIN ALL THIS DOUGH

SINGEING THE HAIR!

the hair should be singed ab six weeks, which is about every other

six weeks, which is about every other shampooling time.

There is a great deal of controversy as to whother the hair should be singed or clipped. Some beauty specialists say that singoing dries up the end of the hair, therefore causes more split ends than it cures. Others say that singoing seals up the tiny tube which runs through each hair and which is left onen when the hair is

I cannot over-emphasize the importance of singeing or cutting the hair.

Even if there is no tendercy towards split ends or cracked hair this treat-allowed on an otherwise healthy hair. In some cases you will find by ex-amining your hair closely that the hair has split half way up the length. Even so, the split part should be cut

H. N. W .- A cream made from veg etable dis. will not grow hair, no matter how many years the habit is kept up; however, if the skin does not need it, stop using it. An ice rub merely stimulate the circulation and refines the texture of the skin, since it closes the pores after they have been opened unduly, through clears been opened unduly, through clears ing with hot water. Such use of lee would never paralyze the nerves, as it

which runs through each hair and which is left open when the hair is cut. Personally, I don't think that it makes much difference. Use which-ever method is most convenient. Singeing is usually much the fastest and most convenient method.

Comb the hair into thin strands and braid these in little tight braids. Run the hand backward over each braid so as to bring up the ends of the hair. Then singe or clip these and cut an inch or so from the end of each little braid. No matter how much care you take you cannot get off all these split usually lasts about six months. Is exhilirating.

Pete—Join a gymnasium and take such exercises as will help to counter-G. M.—Your method of shampooing the har with a soft soap is much bet-ter than rubbing the hair with the shard cake, as you are sure, to rins

RICHMOND

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

(Reimond—Mrs. Borkland and and daughter. Esthor, visited friends in Delayan Tuesday.—W. J. Delaney, chairman of the town board of Richmond, was in Elkhorn last week attending a meeting of the county board.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney, Delayan, visited at the J. T. Ward home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Sawyer. Whitewater, were recent guests at the Frank Niskern home. Edward Delaney has returned from Edward Dolancy has returned from the Delayap hospital, where he recare Leavan nospital, where he re-cently underwent an operation.—Mr.

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Cainville Center—The blungral of Acril Worthing was held from the A. C. church at 2 p. m. Monday.—C. M. Davis, Martha Davis, Mrs. Charles Davis and Clyde Johnson attended church in Footville Sunday night.—Fred Beyer and family were in Janesville Saturday to visit Mrs. Beyer's mother, Mrs. Charles Goltz at Mercy hospital, where she is recovering from an oncestion on her eye for the rean operation on her eye for the re-moval of a cataract.—Dave Andrew went to Janewille Saturday for the piano for the A. C. church.—The

Here on this page next Saturday will begin a new feature. the best ever:

"Listen, World," By Elsie Robinson.

for Coughs & Colds

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.— Leslie Townsend and family were en-tertained at the Ray Andrew home. Sunday.—Clyde Johnson. Evensville. is assisting with the chores at the Charles Davis home during the illness

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Porter-Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty,
Edgerton, spent Sunday at the
Thomas Ford home.—Arthur Wachiln the Delayan hospital, where he recently underwent an operation—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartzell spent Tuesday with the former's parents in Edgarton. Meedames William Mack. A. Sachrine and Fred Goodger were Janesville visitors Monday.—The Ladies' auxiliary met with Mrs. Roy Dunbar Wednesday. To form plans for the annual bazan.—A farewell party was given at the W. H. Calkins home Wednesday. The Calkins family will move to Whitewater soon, where they have, purchased a home.—A Thank's giving service was held at the Methodist church at 10:36 a. m. Thursday. Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville, district superintendent, preached. Special musle was grondered.

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CAN'T ALL BE OLDFIELDS

weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Ray Andrew Wednesday night.—C. M. Davis and daughter, Martha. Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.—

TITHEP VALLEY

weekly prayer meeting was held at noon. Refroshments were served. The at the Lewis Smestad home.—The noon. Refroshments were served. The lat the Lewis Smestad home.—The noon is collected by the latter of the lat LUTHER VALLEY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Luther Valley—A large number attended the Missionary society meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Allie Thostenson—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skog Sunday afternoon.—E. J. Allishouse is on the sick list.

COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZED

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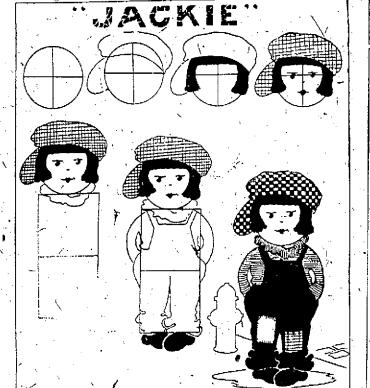
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By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. washington—Who will keep the "open door" in China open? How will the four principles written by Eilhu Root and now adopted by all the nine powers interested in the far east be



These questions touch the most delicate phase of the whole far eastern problem and on their setadmitted by some

pends the success of the conference.

Number one of Mr. Root's princiles carries a mutual pledge that "it the firm intention of the powers" attending the conference of the powers attending the conference of the respect the acceptant, the independence and the territorial and administrative in-

regrity of China."
The famous article 10 of the covenant of the league of nations was wrecked in the United States senate because it carried a mutual pleage "to respect and preserve the territorial integrity" of the powers which signed it, and contained, moreover, a promise that these powers would consult with each other and advise upon the means of carrying out the pleage. means of carrying out the pledge "Observe" Eliminated

The Chinese delegates originally proposed that the first principle should read "to respect and observe" the territorial integrity of China, but Root carefully eliminated rve" as perhaps too close

all reference to means of com pening an entorcement of the four Root principles, which include not merely respect for China's territorial integrity and independence, but a promise of the powers "to use their promise of the purpose of effectu-influence for the purpose of effectu-ally establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations shout the territory of China. throughout the territory of Chila. No specific monition is, made as to what the word "influence" means, though it is commonly, interpreted as diplomatic and moral influence rather than physical coercion. The United than physical coercion. The United States government, through John May secured the same pledge from all the powers to respect and preserve the open door. In China, but the archive of the department of state are full of protests sent by this government to Japan and other countries alleging violations of the Hay "open door" principle.

Not Solemn Treaty
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What is proposed, moreover, in this conference is simply an executive declaration and not a solemn treaty, and the several foreign officials here always above above and the several foreign officials here always above above and the several foreign of th eady have asked what value suc ready have asked want value such an executive statement of policy by the United States will have under a succeeding administration for it is true that some of the Knox-Taft policies and declarations about China were upset by the Wilson administration. and were later reversed by the Lan-sing-Wilson policies. The Harding-Hughes expressions are not to be sub-mitted to the senate and as such have value only as, long as the presen dministration is in power. Some of naministration is in power. Some of the foreign delegations have raised the point, therefore, as to whether it would not be better to have a treaty or convention drawn up which would more formidable than a more ex-

centive declaration.

The white house has made it clear
that the president feels there is a difference between an "understanding" with other governments and an greement carrying in it an "obliga-ion." The latter would be submitted by Mr. Harding to the senate, but it cill be noted that the Root principles arefully refrain from including any carefully reliable took the United States to preserve either the terri-torial integrity and administrative independence of China, or the "open

suggesting that perhaps a new form of diplomatic convention, may be worked out which will satisfy the United States government's hesitane, to submit anything to the senate and will at the same time carry greater weight in international coungreater weight in international coun-cils than a simple executive declara-tion, for the European powers saw the executive of the United States sign a treaty at Paris, and several other conventions and agreements, which were repudiated by the senate. They are determined to avoid a simi-

lar dilemma.

But it the agreement about the far east carries with it no specific pledge east carries with it no specific pledgo for enforcement and no penulties for yiolation, how will the principles be enforced? The talk now is of organizing an international body composed of the same nine powers who were invited here to consider far eastern questions. This organization, it is suggested, would meet periodically and would examine protests as to whether the principles had been violated, and would report its decisions to the world, so that public opinion and moral force would, compet respect. and moral force would compel respect and obedience. Some such move is in contemplation not merely because of the theory that the American people are not sufficiently interested in China to go to war about it, but because the peoples of France and Great Britala are not any more eager than is the United Stated to undertake obliga-tions with respect to commercial op-portunity and financial development which might mean the shedding of

blood.

Reason for Limit?

The real reason for the proposal of Secretary Hughes and the American navy that hereafter no battleships shall be built by any nation larger than 35,000 tons, is just coming to the surface. The United States does not wish to have any battleships too large, to go through the Panama canal. Before the present conference was convened and the armament race was at its height there was talk of

the ditch did not contemplate ships greater than 110 feet width. There are now no vessels affoat as wide as this. The Hughes' proposal roads as

That no capital ship shall be built in replacement with a tonnage dis-placement of more than 35,000 tons." Mr. Hughes gave no reasons or ar-gument for the foregoing suggestion

gument for the foregoing suggestion but naval experts now realize what was back of it.
Of course, there were other reasons for this limitation such as stabilizing the value of existing battleships and

armament.
When the Panama canal was built, there was considerable discussion about the future size of battleships and some engineers advocated a width of at least 120 or 130 feet and now experts are inclined. to agree that the ditch should have been wider than 110. As for length, the newest type of battle cruisers are approximately 900 feet long while

the newest type of sattle discission approximately 900 feet long while the locks are not much more than 1,000 feet in length.

Would Hindleap U.S.
There are those who believe that godd fighting craft of as much as 60,000 tons displacement could be built with a width of 108 feet which would, enable them to pass through the canal but while American ships would have to meet that handleap this would not be the case with Japanese battleships, which have no special reason for wanting to get into the Atlantic gudckly. The limination of 35,000 tons will have the effect, therefore, of placing the United States on a parity with Japan with respect to all new battleships built to replace those which may become absolete during the 10, year naval

absolete during the 10 year naval holiday.
Under the Hughes' proposals, the United States would scrap vessels of the Indiana, Iowa, Montana and North Caroline type with an estimated displacement of 43,000 tons, the building of which has been authorized. Of course the larger the ship, the greater the size of guns and armament and, therefore, the more costly the whole vessel becomes.

ibsolete during the 10 year naval

Just as soon as one nation builds a vessel of larger type than any other affort, immediately all ships of preaffoat, immediately all ships of preceding classes which do not carry as
big guns are considered "obsolete" in
the naval and the construction engineers turn their thoughts to
ships of larger size. The Japanese
battleship "Nagato" is the largest
affoat and the United States has
been building vessels to match Japan
in that class, Similarly the Hood
type of battleships built by Great
Eritain which are to be scrapped unred the Hughes program are petential red the Hughes program are potential challengers in the armament race. The proposal to limit all battloships to 35,000 tons displacement means, therefore, some stability in the armament competition. At the same time it removes the danger of longer and wides records the transport of longer and wider vessels than the Panama canal

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HE COULD HARDLY WALK UP STAIRS

Milwaukee Man Now Looks So Well His Friends All Say the Change Is Wonderful.

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"I was under the weather, all run down and felt so weak I could hard-light the or down stairs. My blood

canal. Before the present conference was convened and the armament race was at its height there was talk of 50,000 and 60,000 ton battleships to be built by Japan. This would have been met by the construction of American battleships of caust size but these vessels would have been valuable to the United States only in the Pacific where they would have had to be kept most of the lime.

American naval policy at least for the present (contemplates a fleet divided botween the Atlantic and the Pacific and one of the chief values of the canal is that strategically it gives the United States great defensive strength. The disadvantage of having vessels in the Pacific which must round Cape Horn was conspicuously illustrated in the Spanish-American war when Capt Clarke in the Oregon made his memorable trip from Pacific to Atlantic waters to assist the squadrons off the Cuban coast.

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Ousted Chief Makes Word Good; Wins City's Faith

Cleveland.—The election of Fred Kohler as mayor of this city is the culmination of a fight for reliabilitation that reads like fiction.

Dismissed as chief of police in 1913. Kohler has made good his word, attered on the day he left that office, that "Cleveland some day will make; me its mayor." His fight for this vote of confidence and belief in his worth as a leader and the fact that he will be the last mayor the city will have, at least for some years, makes him an interesting figure nationally once more. The voters, at the same election, where the city manager plan—to take effect in 1924.

Kohler, running as an independent Republican without organization backing, defeated the present mayor. Fitzgerald, and two other candidates. Fitzgerald had the support of Gov. Davis.

As chief of police Kohler gained mation-wide attention. The later Theodore Rooseveit, when president, referred to Kohler as "the best police chief in America." The "golden rule" adopted by the chief drew the attention of city authorities and police heads all over the country. Under Kohler's orders drunks were sent home with a warning. First offenders in minor matters were released without being head for appearance in court. The number of unnecessary arrests was reduced to a minimum, Known crooks, thugs and 'hard characters' were dealt with firmly, however.

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He was born in Cleveland May 2,
1864. He had little schooling. At
nine he was apprenticed to a marble
curter. Then he became a coremaker. The police department appociled to him and he joined the
force July 16, 1889. Fourteen years
later, at thirty-nine, he was made
chief by Tom L. Johnson, a Democratic mayor, although Kohler had
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cratic mayor, although Kohler had at first been "sent to the woods" by Johnson.

When he was dismissed from the force in 1913 his efficiency as police chief was not questioned.

Immediately after being ousted he instituted a fight to rehabilitate himself in the estimation of his fellow townsmen. His determination to seek public vindications was manifest from the beginning. He ran for council the year of his dismissal. He roceived the most first choice votes, but was deteated by a narrow margin.

Elected Commissioner.

The following year he was candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, but was defeated. In 1915 he ran for clerk of the municipal court and lost again. He got his foot on the first rung of the ladder the following year when he won the Republican nomination for county commissioner.

"I'l quit polities when the party will give me a decent burial," was his ultimatum; and those who knew him best understood that he meant nothing less than the position as head of the municipality would satisfy him.

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head of the municipality would satisfy him.

But still he was unsuccessful. In the November elections he was defeated. If its run, however, presaged success to come. Two years later, when he was elected county commissioner, he broke the long Democratic control of county offices and was the first Republican in eight years to find an office in the court house.

He was reclected county commissioner in 1920 and led the state ticket with a vote of 137,782, leading Alva, R. Dittrick, the next successful candidate; by more than 7,000 votes. It all three campaigns, those of 1916, 1918 and 1920, he led the Republican ticket in the primaries.

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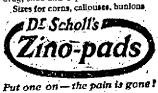
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Among those who gave good old-fashioned family dinners were Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr., St. Lawrence avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reld, St. Lawrence avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle. South Third street: Mrs. William Greenman, South Main street: Mrs. William Greenman, South Main street: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Milwaukee avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond, South Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs. Board Mrs. Langer was Miss Sadie Kingman.

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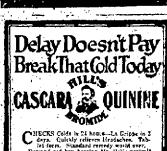
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who has been ill at Mercy hospital for the past five weeks, is rapidly recovering and has returned home.

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moved from 43% Cornella street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentle, Fourth avenue.

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in Mrs. E. Carter Sunday after
William, Robert Vickerman and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Anderson. The evening was spent with music and sorry was spent with music and Mrs. Ruby Wolfrom and John Mulen and the consolation prizes by Mrs. Cunningham and son. William, spent Sunday at the Edward Plerce home. North Johnstown.—Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, called on Mrs. E. E. Carter Sunday after-

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natic pains in my limbs, particular-y front the knees down, but those pains have disappeared, since I've been using this great medicine Tru-tona," was the recent assertion of the Barry, 634 Chestnut street, Janes-

treatment as I have in the first part. I'll soon be able to run a foot race. My limbs are beginning to feel like they did when I was a boy, the aching pains having disappeared and my appetite is much improved also. My bowels have been regulated by this medicine and—well, I just feel better all over today, thanks to Trutona."

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WALWORTH COUNTY BOARD BUSINESS

first day.

Incomes Assessor Resigns.
Assessor of Incomes Dockery, who lives in Whitewater, has resigned, his resignation to take effect on Jan. 1, and the Board immediately adopted a resolution commonding his work and asking the Tax Commission to continue him in

mending his work and asking the Tax Commission to continue him in office.

The accumulated accounts for the year, totaling \$4.504.51, were referred to the committees and laterallowed at \$4.117.35. The largest number of claims was for damages done by dogs. Among them was one for killing 50 sheep belonging to G. F. Grebel, who lives in the town of East Troy. The sheep were confined in a small pasture some distance from the house and in one night the dogs killed the critic flock. The Board allowed the claim at \$220.

Two Whitewater banks, two from Bikhorn and one from Delavan bid for county deposits, each agreeing to pay 3 per cent on daily balances and also pay for the surely bond for the county treasurer. As a result, all five banks were chosen, the money to be divided as equally as nossible. The interest on deposits has come to be a source of considerable revenue to the county, amounting to \$7.187.05 for the first ten months of 1921. The rate for the present year is 3½ per cent.

Death of John Agern.

The death of Supervisor John Agern-of Lake Geneva, cast a cloud of sorrow over the session. He had attended the meeting on Tuesday apparently in perfect health, but was taken sick and died that evening. He had been a member of the board for four years.

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board for four years.
At the election of county officers and committees the following were

and committees the tonoways wide chosen:

Thos. E. Lean, Whitewater, Supt. of Poor and Asylum, Trustee for a term of three years.

Dr. M. V. Dewire, Sharon, member of the Committee on Common Schools for a term of three years.

E. C. Woodford, Darlen, E. W. Taylor, LaGrange and J. C. Brennan, Linn, County State Road and Bridge Committee for one year.

Dr. Edw. Kinne, Elkhorn, Examiner court, report sin. Ho came to this and has been in continuence of County Health Committee. No other state has so large and in

member of County Fleating Teach teachers are controlled a county valuation of \$77.\$75,000 an increase of \$3,315,000 over,1920 and an increase of \$23.285,000 in ten years. The report twas in accordance with the figures of the Assessor of Incomes and was adopted without h dissouting vote.

Rural Planning Park.

The Rural Planning Committee reported that a desirable piece of property near Lake Geneva had been offered the committee at a cost of \$4,000. It contains 9 acres of \$4,000.

first decided to recommend buying, but later determined to lay the matter over for another year because of the present unsettled conditions. This committee has done much investigating and has given the matter of public parks a lot of thought, with the result that the program outlined for the future includes public parks and camping grounds on Geneva, Delavan, Beulah, Booth, Lauderdalo and Turtle lakes. This program however, means an expenditure of thousands of dollars and it will be years before the pro-

mail are guarded by U. S. marines, penditure of thousands of dollars and it will be years before the program can be carried to completion. The report on the county farm and asylum showed an expenditure of \$47,207,49, for the year ending June 30. This is practically the same as the preceding year although the cost per capita of caring for inmates has increased from \$5.50 to \$5.78 per week in the asylum and in the poor house from \$5.40 to \$6.37. An appropriation of \$16,000 is made for the care of the poor and insanc, the belance of the mount needed coming from the curlings of the institution.

The Board voted to continue 4ts membership in the Wisconsin County Boards Association and to give the Chairman and Vice-Chairman per diem and expenses providing they should attend the annual meeting in Eau Claire next February.

The budget voted for the County Supt. of Schools totals \$4.285 and includes \$2.500 for the Supt's salary and \$600 for deputy. The balance is for travel and other expenses. After several days of argument the appropriation was passed and the matter of salary was left to the Public Health Committee.

A statute chacted by the last legislature permits county boards to authorize the treasurer to buy all tax certificates at the annual tax sale in the name of the county. The Walvorth County Board adopted the statute. It is an innovation and the result will be watched with interest.

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The istate system of accounting has now been in use in the county for two years and is looked upon as one of the greatest steps forward ever taken by the Board. The Tax Commission was authorized and report findings at the January meeting. Heretofore this work has been gone over by the Finance Committee but it is too big a job for anyone except expert accountants.

Supervisor Parkburst, of Williams Bay presented a statement showing the rate of taxation in Walworth county per capita to be somewhat above the average for the state, but on valuation it is far below.

low. The finance committee offered two/important resolutions, calling for appropriations as follows:

Expense budget for 1922, \$35.000. Salarles of officers and employees

The Committee on Public Property recommended that the interior of the county court building, creeted in 1906, be redecorated and \$3,000 was appropriated for the

purpose.

'Iotal County Budget.

The Finance Committee's budget totalled approximately \$540,000 for

Clinton

Complete Report of Long Session—Big Program of County Work.

Elkhorn.—The November session of the Walworth County Board is usually concluded in four days. This year, however, the Board attended the funeral of one of its members, John Agern, of Lake Geneva and adjournment was, not reached until Saturday noom.

Aside from the highway question, the work was of a routine nature. The Board is composed of, 33 members, 31 of whom attended every session and all of whom were present at some time during the meeting.

The Board had held a special meeting carrier in the year for organization, so that the work of the session was gotten under way the first day.

Incomes Assessor Resigns, Assessor of Incomes Dockery, assessor with the Mark to the Gazette Correspondent, J. Chinton—Mr., and Mrs. Clinton Merriman and family are now out of quarantine. Their damily are

school for the dear, Delayan, will be sensor for the uear, Dengan, will be among the speakers. The law pro-vides that the school clerks and mem-bers of the board/may attend and-draw a per diem of \$4.03 per mile for travel.

Judge Belden at Elkhorn Judge E. B. Beiden and Court Reporter Welch were in town the first of the week and disposed of some

Has Unique Record-C. M. Welch, Milwaukee, holds the c. M. Wetch, Milwaukee, holds the record for court reporters in Wisconsin. Hy came to this circuit in 1887 and has been in continuous service ever since. No other man in the state has so large an acquaintance in the counties of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth, and he can give the name of the judge presiding, the names of the attorneys, and the particulars of every important case tried in the distinct during the nast 34 years. trict during the past 34 years.

Masons Celebrate. Eikhorn Masons celebrated Past-masters' Night, Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and an oyster supper was served. Next Monday might 30 of the members go to Delavan to play 500 with the ex-perts from that town. The losers will have to pay for the supper,

REGISTERED MAIL

IS SAFE NOW WITH MARINES ON GUARD

Notices were sent to the banks this week by Postmaster J. J. Cunninghau rescinding the order to sond registered mail on day trains only. The reason is that all trains now carrying mail are guarded by U. S. marines, liture of thousands of dollars who from past performances and the it will be years before the pron can be carried to completion shown their worth in stopping mail-



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IN CATTLE OF STATE

Madison.—The past three months have brought a marked increase in tuberculosis eradication work among cattle, C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture, says in his quarterly report. Wisconsin has stepped aheadover Thanksgiving with their daughters, Mrs. F. M. Willey and H. P. Lursen and families.—Thomas James was taken to a Janesville hospital Wednesday, suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. He underwent an operation Thursday morning.—The Misses Erma Cockerill, Marion Milmins and Gretchen Hoard eams home Tuesday evening from Whitewater normal.—Dr. T. J. Crew-returned home Wednesday from his hunting trip to the northern part of the state.—Har-Wednesday from his hunting trip to the northern part of the state.—Heroid Ryder, Delayan, was here Tuesday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Spores, where she will spend the winfer.—Carl Fredericks went to Milwaukee Tuesday; where his, wife is a patient at the Sacred Heart Sanitorium.—Mr. and -Mrs. T. J. Cockeril! and daughter. Erme and sons, Vernon and William, were at Blaino Wednesday to attend the funeral of her father. A.

Milton

Milton-Marquart Bros. and Robert Trainer are exhibiting Shorthorn milking breeds at the Chicago Livestock exposition.—Rev. F. C. Richardson, wife and daughters, Misses Lucille and Dorothy, Racine, and Rev. C. A. Richardson, Sacramento, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. W. D. Burdick returned to her New Jersey home Mouday.—B: H. Ford, Carwin, Jowa, is in town.—F. C. Gaby and F. T. Coon_returned from their deer hunt Sunday, Mr. Gaby was the only one of the party to get a deer.—Mrs. H. M. Barbour, Waukesha, spent the week-end here.—Miss Lois Goodrich, teaching at Beloit, spent Saturday at home.—Prof. John N. Daland spoke at the S. D. B. church, Chicago, Saturday, In the Interest of Milton college.—Rev. A. S. Sheard preached at the S. D. B. church, Saturday morning.—Prescriptions for the Sandwich Islands and Fiorida were, compounded here this week for former residents of the village.—Elmer Godfrey and family, Aurora, Ill., were Thursday guests of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Godfroy.—Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Jordan attended an igducational and religious convention at Madlson this week.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Risdon, here.—Mrs. G. W. Heillday, who is in Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation, is seriously ill.—Engineer F. C. Risdon, Milwaukee, was in town Thursday.—

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

MISS ROE TO SPEAK

AT Y. W. C. A. MEET Miss Clata P. Roc. Chicago, head of the town branch of the Central division of the Young Women's Christian association, will be the speaker at a membership meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, in the Gazette building. Tuesday night, Active in the organization of the local association. May Roc has not visited here ciation, Miss. Roe has not visited here since it opened. All members, both girls and women, are invited.

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Sorenson Wins X-Country; Clips 33 Seconds Off Record

GRAESSIN, WINNER BRINGING UP FATHER LAST YEAR, RACES IN SECOND PLACE

of the second annual Turkey Durun Thursday. Sorenson's remark

of the second annual transports of the performance was made by running the 2.8 initias oute in 17 minning the 2.8 initias oute in 17 minning. 15 4-5 seconds. He defeated H. Graesslin, last year's winner, by nearly a block. The sweather was ideal for the race.

Each of the 20 entrants who started from the X. M. C. A. Uniding on High street finished. This is one of the remarkable features of the event, which was far more successful than last year. The leaders showed that they profited by their experiences of 1820.

Grubb Runs Third.

Robert Grubb of the University of Wisconsin, ran third; Kenneth Me-Minn, fourth; Chad Newman of the University of Kwisconsin, fifth, Roland Hagen, Sixth: and Russell Johnson, seventh.

Many people know the winner of seventh place by the name of the other 12 Johnson, stands less than

seventh place by the name of "Petcy." Johnson stands less than "Petey." Johnson stands less than live feet high, is about 14 years old, very thin but is a bundle of muscle. Entering the race as No. 20, the last putrant, Thursday morning. Johnson's performance was easily the biggest surprise of the run next to Graesslin's defeat, who it had been predicted would repeat last year's more of Tohnson but not had any Johnson had not had any special training for the run. Others in theci-order of finish

were:

\$, Gerald Moshier; 9, Clarence
Smith; 10, Ralph Folk; 11, W. Nelson; 12, Charles Bestor; 13, J. Lohrer Tunstead; 14, Willie Henke; 15,
Fred Blerkness; 16, Frank Palat;
17, Ray Pierson; 18, Eddie Moore;
19, H. Neltzel; 20, Frarold Baumann,
Converting burkered hts time record Graesslin bettered his time record of last year, in finishing second. His was made on the newly resurfaced time was 17.55. The time watches showed that Robert Grubb made it in 18.49 3-5. The time indicates that Graesslin and Sorenson lead gues from the freat of the field by more than a block near the close.

Sorenson's finish was good to witch. Coming around the corner at Academy street to Milwaukee at Academy street to Milwaukee. Handed three games by the Gamithia who failed to put in an appropriate the field of the finish, effer sets who failed to put in an appropriate the finish are street who failed to put in an appropriate the finish with the corner of the finish with the finish effer sets who failed to put in an appropriate the finish with the corner of the finish with the finish w Graegalin bettered his time record

hind.

They ran abreast up the entire along the rodd, and the transportation of material will be easy.

Dodge and Academy streets, two blocks from the finish. A lerowd of excited spectators stirred them on George Woodruff, Janesville.

Linder the faderal regulations bldg. and Sorenson, showing the benefit of his many weeks of training, spraing into the lead by leaps and

unus. There were many spirited finishes: The one between Grubb and Mo-Minn for third and fourth places: Gerald Moshier and Clarence Smith for Sth and 9th, and J. Lohrer Tun-stead and Wille Henke, for 13th Wilcox presented the fowls

by Charles Tourent Ice Cream company. In the race last year, Sorenson, this year, Anished in the winner this year, finished in fifth place and Robert Grubb in

held by Albert . Eng., whose time

FOUTBALL SCORES

WEST.
Notre Dame. 48: Michigan Aggles. 0.
Nebraska, 70; Colorado Aggles, 7.
Knox, 17: Monmouth. 7.
Lake Forest, 10; Millikin, 5.
Drake, 21; Grinnell, 10.
Kunsas, 15; Missourl, 9.
Creighton, 19; South Dakota, 0.
Detroit, 21; Vermont, 0.
Witman, 13; Idaho, 3.
Washington State Col., 14; U. of

Washington State Col. 14; U. et Washington 9.
Colorado, 10; Colorado Miners, 7.
Colorado Col., 28; Denver, 21.
Montana, 0; Gonzaga, 0.
Ohio U., 0; Marletta, 0.
Miami, 15; Cincinnali, 7.
Wooster, 6; Mount Union, 0.
Ohio Northern, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Western Reserve, 0; Case, 0.
Washington U., 0; St. Louis U., 0.
Tuisa, 21; Phillips, 10.
Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, 50; De Paul U., 0.
EAST.

nul U., 0. EAST.
Cornell, 41; Pennsylvania, 0.
Georgetown U., 13; Bethany, 0.
Pitrsburgh, 9; Penn State, 6.
Springfield, 0: New Hampshire,
Washington & Jefferson, 13; W.

Washington & Jefferson, 10; W. Vitinia, 0.

Buckell, 21; Dickinson, 0.

Colgate, 21; Columbia, 14.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 28; Clemson, 0.

Centre, 21; Tulane, 0.

North Carolina U., 7; Virginia U., 3.

South Carolina U., 13; Citadel, 0.

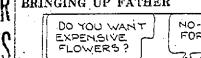
Oklahoma, 27; Rice, 0.

Washington and Lee, 7; Johns Hoptins, 0.

kins, 0. U. of Maryland, 6; North Carolina

U. of Maryland, 6; North Carolina State, 6.
Texas, 0; Aexas A. & M., 0.
Texas, Christian, 19; Arkansas, 14.
Kontucky, 0; Tennessee, 0.
Transylvania, 14; Georgetown Col., 6
Arizona, 110; New Mexico, M. L., 0.
New Mexico, 6; New Mexico Aggios, 0.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Whitewater, 20; Milton Union, 6.
Beatrice (Nob.), 42; Appleton, 6.
STATE.
Marquette, 7; Wabash, 0.
Racine A. L., 21; Walworth, 0.
Waukegan, 7; Racine Horficks, 3.

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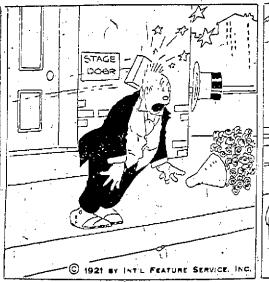
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Hammond Hits 256 for New City League Mark

vicked ball, Hammond of the Yahn Kelly Springfield's took the lead for high single game in the city bowling league iWednesday night. His score was 256, one pin higher than that made recently by Mead of the Shurtleff Ice Creams. The score was made on the newly resurfaced East Side alleys.

The Kelly outlit pulled the sur-prise of the night by taking two

at Academy street to Milwaukee within a block of the finish, after he had showed his heef's to the field, he opened a sprint and amid cheers finished first, with plenty of wind to spure. His Scandinaviae wind to spure. His Scandinaviae count of the absence of Merrick neestry and his long period of training for the event, resulted in his victory.

Large Crowd Cheers.

There was a large crowd at the start and finish of the race and cars which followed the runners around should be formed by the Capture, with a first place, now held by the Capture, the Bailer Rites with the clay, the Merricks and Janesville Pure Milk company postponed their game.

With Richards hitting 603 and rolling into second place in high start and finish of the race and cars.

Shoutheft Lee Cream company.

176 157 130 523 Second high andividual score, Slater, ...100 183 138- 450 146.

George Woodruff, Janesville.

Under the federal regulations blds
must be asked for on any road
where federal ald is used the
county can reject the blds and do
the work by day-labor but if satis-

sented with the turkey denated by Pierpont Wood; Graesslin the Goose, Grubb, the chicken; McMinn, a Gubb, and Newman, a squab. McMills for first, second and third places will be given by the Janes-ville Gazette and for fourth, fifth and sixth places by the Y. M. C. A. These will be presented later.

The players and afficials were treated to lee cream after the cun by Charles Touten, of the Shurtleff Lee Cycam company.

Monroe.

The entire part to be built on both 10 and 20 will be from county bond funds alone without state or federal aid, the same as the Edgerton road.

Seek More Aid.

Now the problem for the county, board is to figure on making the bond money together with outside aid; build 100 miles of concrete as aid; build, 100 miles of concrete as promised in the bond issue. Those favoring economy lead by Supervisor H. B. Morgan desired to wait until the county was certain of more aid to go with the county bond funds. The dollar county, dollar state, and dollar federal aid is being shot to the four winds but the roads are being built, argue the county officials.

Additional aid will be available when the state enacts more laws to appropriate funds matching the amounts passed by congress—which will eventually be distributed to the counties. A special session

to the counties. A special session of the legislation next spring for road legislation is considered like-

road legislation is considered like-ly.

Must Sell Bonds.

Purchase of another set of road building machinery for the county was considered. W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, pointed out that since the report of Commissioner C. E. Moore showed such savings "It was good business for the county to buy more machinery and build all the roads by day-labor."

The highway committee urges that contractor's bids be received first to determine if additional county construction be feasible. "We do not want to build these roads until we have to—or, are forced to by excessive bids." declares H. B. Moseley, committee chairman, "We would rather do part of the work by contract."

The road issue apparently has been settled, except for the sale of \$200,000 of the highway bonds, which this summer were sold over the county by Treasurer Arthur Church.

he county by Treasurer Arthur

Church:
Next year will see from 16 to 21.5
miles of concrete built and the
county roads of gravel practically complete.

LAKE FOREST SURPRISES MILLIKEN, WINNING, 13-0

Decaute III.—Lake Forest college pulled the unexpected and defeated Milliken, 19 to 3. Carlton scored a touchdown for take Forest and Furcells , kicked the goal. Timethy counted a drop kick for the visitors. Milliken scored on a place kick in the list unexpect.

FOUR EASTERN SCHOOLS ARE STILL UNDEFEATED

New York.—Thanksgiving Day football clashes left four of the major college clevens of the east undefented this season—Lafayette, Cornell, Pennsylvania State and Washington and Jefferson.

WALWORTH LEGION DROPS TO KENOSHA

Kenosha.—Outclassing their op-ponents, the Kenosha American Legion eleven ended the season by trouncing the Walworth Legion this afternoon at Simmons field, 21 to 0. Dory, Madjecki and McNutt made the touchdowns.

score, single game, MILTON COLLEGE IS RAISING LARGE FUND

A. L. Eurdick, Welton, In.; Rev Claude Hill, Garwin, In.; Dr. L. M. Babebek, Dodge Center, Minn.; W. H. Ingham, Nortonville, Kas.; Rev. E.

THANKSCIVING SERVICE.
Milton.—Several Hundred resigns of Milton, Milton Junction and the surrounding country gathered the Milton college symnasium vednesday night for a community L. H. Stringer, same monoton of "Hymn of 'Praise," a portion of Haydn's "Creation" and several metriotic songs. A Thanksgiving Haydn's "Creaces" patriotic songs. A Thankan patriotic was delivered by the master of the pastors assisted in the devotional

A dams was in charge of the general arrangements.

A telegram was read at the initiation tory services. Thursday announcing the extension of the campalgriuntil Jan. 1, 1922. Members of the includes, past dictator; E. A. Harry V. Ross, dictator; E. A. Leck of the membership to over 500 before New Year's: The present Buchholtz, treasurer, William Taymembership is 307. The campaign for new members will be carried on each day between now and the first of the year.

The ceremony of initiation Thursday was followed by a goose dinner attended by 300. A. J. Pettit, prelate of the local lodge, was toastmand was in charge of the general arrangements.

The officers of the local lodge are: Harry W. Ross, dictator; E. A. J. Pettit, prelate; treasurer, William Taylor, Art Kressin and Clarence Hemming, trustees; John Jensen, inner stay was followed by a goose dinner attended by 300. A. J. Pettit, prelate; treasurer, William Taylor, and the result of the local lodge was toastmand was in charge of the definition of the campaign of the search of the local lodge was followed. The resulting the first of the local lodge was followed by a goose dinner attended by 300. A. J. Pettit, prelate; treasurer, William Taylor, and the result of the year.

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The Virginia Cigarette

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Cornell Whips Penn. U., 45 to 0

team came out of a six year slump and defeated Pennsylvania, 41 to 0. at kicking goals from touchdowns.

REAL BATTLES DUE IN I-C PINS FRIDAY

Janesville Electrics vs. Varsity, 6-7

A meeting of officers and team cial league will be held at the East Side alloys at 7:30 p. m. Friday, pre-ceding the regularly weekly rolling Bolstering of the Parker Pen team will be considered.

will be considered.

Friday a hot buttle is scheduled between the Gazette, first place holders, and the Woolen Mills, second place men. This game takes place at 9 p. m. Another scrap will come when the American Railway Express meets the Cadillacs. These quintets are in third and fourth positions respectively. The Samson Tractors, tied with the Cadillacs, roll the Parkers and have a chance to sneak into second as a result of these batinto second as a result of these batattle between the Golden Eagle and

. IN 1:24:42 SPEED

New York .- William Plant, holder ord in the annual city hall to Coney Island walk Thursday, He. covered the 1034 miles in 1:24-2. He encountered inch deep mud for several

M. GIBBONS MEETS ROBSON Hoston—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, meets Tommy Robson of Malden here Friday hight in a 10ound decision bout.

WANT GARDES

The Hedkes basketball team and Oshkosh. They claim a fast-hard working organization numbering Procknow, Priche, Exsty, Wilson, and E. Shekey, P. O. Box 680, Oshkosh.

also frouted in the blue and white of the school was presented to the play-ers on the high school squad. It was two layers.

RAISE \$125 FOR ATRLETES Milton-Net proceeds from a box social held Tuesday night in the Milton college symmasium amounted to exactly \$125. Barlow Spoon, treasurer of the committee in charge, an-nounced Wednesday. The money will be used by the Athletic association to purchase new equipment for the basketball team.

Frank George's Peanut Taffy, lb. oc. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

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MARK IN MID-WEST
BOWLING TOURNEY
Des. Molnes. In.—The shooting of C.
Westly, of Omaha, was the feature of Thursday night's .mid-west, bowlin Becker, Milwaukee, who broke the world's record here five days ago with a 726 score. E. Frost of Fort Dodge, broke the

tournament record for all events with a score of 1909, an average of 212 pins per game for nine games. C. Westby went into third place in this event

The five man events failed to de-

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MILTON UNION LOSES TO QUAKERS ON FUMBLES

iigh school romped its wa 0-0 victory over Muton ter. Union broke through the Whitewater line time after time to resorted to a punting game in the second half that kept the ball in

Name Lineup for Opening Basket Game

Lineup of the Lakota Cardinals for the opening game of the season HEARN WINS 250-MILE to be held at the fink next Tuesday night was cannounced Manager Joe Denning! Here is how

Belvidere

Paul. Kober, Cassady: (Belvidere) have procured him for this season but he finally went over to the Illinois five. The Belvidere outfit started in high school and has play-

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Army and Navy Final Practice

Polo grounds, in maneuvering through final drills for the annual game between the 'service elevens Saturday,' 7 The Annapolis, team spent the foreboon in practice while the Army squad had the afternoon.

CONNELL FUMBLES; FAIRIES LOSE, 7-0

Rucine—A fumble by Conneil of the Beloit Fairies, gave the Racine American Legion eleven n 7 to 0 victory. The fumble was made in the second period near Racine's 10 vard line. Only the strong defense of the Racine's from scoring.

AUTO RACE ON COAST Los Angeles-Eddie Hearn won the 250 mile automobile race here Thursday and Thomas Milton was second. Milton took the national championship on seasonal points.

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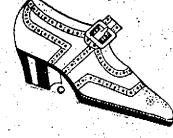
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chiengu Review.

Chiengu.—General buying: of wheat took place in the wheat market Evicary during the early part of the session. The stimulus came from an upturn in prices at Winnipes Thursday and from fresh advances at Liverpool and Euenes Aires. Reports were current that Japan was purchasing wheat heavily in Australia and that India was also buying. Initial quotations, which ranged from 34c to 136c higher, with December \$1.11.4.6.1113, and May \$1.14.6.1113, were followed by material further gains.

Increasing seriousness of drought reports from Kansas, together with news of drought in southern Argentina led subsequently to additional upturns in prices, but profit taking then brought about schaeles. The close was unsected. 14.0136 and May \$1.15.01.15%.

Corn was firmer with wheat starting 36.00 for higher was 15.501.15%.

Corn was firmer with wheat starting 36.00 for higher may 55.50 for and later reacted a little.

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7.40

Jan,

May 7.90

Chicago Chub Market,

Chicago Wheat: No. 2 hard 51.13

4; No. 3 hard \$1.11

Corn: No. 2 mixed 51 & @52 % c; No. 2

ellow 52 @52 % c.

Oats: No. 2 white 35 @ 37c; No. 2

htt. 22 % @35 hc.

Raye: No. 2, 86 % @87 % c.

Fandey: 52 @64c.

Timothy seed: \$5.00 @6 00

white 22% @35½c.
Rye: No. 2, 86% @87½c.
Rye: St. 2664c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.00.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.90@8.95.
Ribs: \$7.00@7.75.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 456
cars, compared with 580 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.30%@1
1.32%; Dec. 1.23%; May \$1.22%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 48%@44c.
Oats: No. 3 yellow 48%@44c.
Oats: No. 3, white 30%@31%c.
Barley: \$7@55c.
Rye: No. 2, 80%@81%c.
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Whites \$1.0001.75 cwt.; Idaho Russets \$2.25 cwt.

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E. M. Ladd and family spent

Thanksgiving day in Dodgaville.

Classes have been organized in the vocational school at the high school in the following subjects: Sewing, typewriting and shorthand, business, English, woodward.

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spring.
The Men's club of the Congregational church will hold its annual meeting the first Tuesday in Novemher.
A flew shoe shop has been opened on Henry street by A. W. Dietzel.



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"I am nobody's fool," declared the girl.

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and bought them largely at steady prices.
There was a general clean-up priparatory to the bly show, as no more auctions will be held for two weeks.

A limited amount of call existed for all kinds, with heavy wagon and draft animals in best demand at prices in the main steady with previous week. New York and the New England states were fairly good buyers, wanting the best, which buyers from these districts gathered up at \$200, one animal bringing \$207, while a team of heavy drafters from New York made \$390.

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Magerion.—News from the northern market indicates that a little 1921 tobacco is gathered in by a few firms at the same prices which prevailed during the opening a month ago. No firm has gone into it heavily, and the term "picking at it" covers the movement so far.

The first real "case weather" broke over the state Thursday last week. Friday and Saturday the farmers were busy in their sheds taking down tohacco. Those who harvested early and whose crops have been cured out

GRAIN FOR COWS POSITIVE NECESSITY, SAYS COUNTY AGENT

(Special to the Gazette.) Elkhorn-' Coun'ty Agricultural Agent L. J. Merriam of Walworth county has written an article addressed to the farmers of his county that will be of interest to all dairymen. In answer to the ques-tion "Shall F feed a grain ration to my dairy herd under present condi-tions?" he answers, "yes!" and theil proceeds to give his reasons in the

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Dairy Grain Rations

The following grain rations have been worked out to fit the needs of Walworth county farmers at this time. They are about the cheapest and most efficient rations under present prices. Note that the grain ration is different according to the roughage being fed.

No. A—Roughage good clover having good sliage. and good sliage.
700 lbs. corn meal, corn and cob
meal or ground barley.
300 lbs. bran or ground oats.
100 lbs. brewers grain or gluten



FOR SALE

Ford Owners and Everybody in Southern Wisconsin Invited to Come to Janesville for a Day of Pleasure, Profit and Fun

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A Day Which Will Rival Dollar Day In Point of Bargains and Any Circus Day in Point of Fun

Ford Day has been arranged for by the merchants of Janesville and Robert F. Buggs, Ford Distributor in this territory, with the idea of making it a gala event for everybody concerned. Besides the extra special bargains which the merchants will offer, there have been donated a large list of prizes which will be given away to Ford Owners on Ford Day.

Here Are the Prizes to Be Given Away to Ford Owners On Ford Day, Tuesday, Nov. 29

In order to participate in the prize winning events you must fill out and file a registrat ion card on which you must specify the event in which you expect to take part at the

FORD GARAGE, 12 NORTH ACADEMY STREET

before 1 p. m. Tuesday. You will be given a card to be displayed on your car reading, "I Have Registered." This card must be prominently displayed as prizes will be issued only to cars bearing this card. Upon coming to Janesville be sure to register at the Ford Garage.

Ford Day Parade Prizes Are Open to Janesville Drivers—Come On In

Prizes will be awarded to Fords participating in the parade. They will be judged along the line of march (which will be announced later). Prizes will be awarded only to cars bearing the card, "I Have Registered." The parade will be headed by the Bower City Band and will be open to all Ford Owners.

3 PRIZES ARE OFFERED TO MOTHERS BRINGING THE LARGEST FAMILY OF CHILDREN TO JANESVILLE IN FORDS

1.—Rug from J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 2.—Pair of Shoes from Amos Rehberg &

3.—Blanket from Osborn & Duddington. 12 FORDS COMING THE GREATEST DISTANCE WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

1.—Dress from Janesville Dry Goods

Blanket from T. P. Burns Co.

3.—Conservo Cooker from Sheldon Hdwe. Co.

-Flannel Shirt from T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

5.—Sweater from Amos Rehberg Co. 1

6.—Waist from Simpson's Garment Co. 7.—Thermos Bottle from Wood Hdwe.

8.—Waist from Klassen's.

9,—1 pound box Candy from Razook's.

10.—Flashlight from Janesville Electric · Co.

.—Pair Bed Room Slippers from C. W. Weber. -Mouth Organ from Kuhlow's Music

3 PRIZES ARE OFFERED TO LARGEST FAMILIES COMING IN FORDS AS FOL-

1.—Inner Tube from I. X. L. Tire Co. 2.—Picnic Ham from Stupp's Cash Mar-

3.—\$5.50 Alarm Clock from Dewey & Bandt.

3 LARGEST GROUPS FROM ANY TOWNSHIP IN FORDS WILL BE AWARDED 3 PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

1.—Rocking Chair from A. Leath & Co. 2.—\$10 Merchandise Certificate from Solomon's.

3.—Pair of Auto Goggles from Optical

TO GROUP IN FORD MAKING THE BEST APPEARANCE THE FOLLOWING

\$10 Merchandise Certificate from Solomon's.

2 PRIZES FOR THE MOST DILAPIDAT

1.—Inner Tube from Janesville Vulc. Co.

2.—Set of Rubber Non-Slip Pedal Pads from F. W. Woolworth Co.

PRIZES FOR BEST LOOKING ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORDS:

1.—Camera from McCue & Buss Drug

2.—Fern from Janesville Floral Co.

3.—Eagle Self Filling Fountain Pen from Jas. Sutherland & Sons.

4.—Men's Dress Shirt from The Varsity Clothing Co. 5.—Winter Cap from J. L. Ford & Son.

PRIZES FOR THE OLDEST FORDS:

ler.

1.—Pair Slippers from D. J. Luby & Co. 2.—Flashlight from Victora Bros. & But-

PRIZES FOR YOUNGEST CHILDREN COMING IN FORDS:

1.—\$3 Merchandise Certificate from Diehls-Drummond Co.

2.—1 pound box Candy from Razook's. PRIZES FOR BEST EQUIPPED FORD:

1.—Army Blanket from Army Goods

2.—Kelly-Springfield Inner Tube from Yahn Tire Sales.

PRIZES FOR FORDS WITH OLDEST **BODY DESIGNS:**

1.—Ford Oil Can from Connor's Variety Store. 2.—Set of Spark Plugs from Douglas

Hardware Co. PRIZES FOR NOISIEST FORDS:

1.—Set of Transmission Bands from Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

2.—Pair 4-Buckle Arctics from Savings Bank Store.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST DECORATED FORDS FROM JANESVILLE.

1.—Camera from Smith's Pharmacy. 2.—Ladies' \$20 Raincoat from the Golden Eagle.

TO FORD CAR CONTAINING HEAVI-EST BUNCH OF PASSENGERS:

\$5 Merchandise Certificate good for anything in stock, from Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co. (Must be weighed on our

To largest family in Ford Passenger Car— Meals at Grand Hotel Coffe Shop.

PRIZES FOR BEST DECORATED FORD TRUCKS:

1.—2-lb. box Candy from Pappas' Candy Palace.

2.—Boys' All-Wool 2-pants Suit, \$15.00 value, to 17 years, from R. M. Bostwick & Son

PRIZE FOR CITY OF JANESVILLE ONLY, FORD CARRYING 5 BEST LOOK-

5 Theatre Tickets good for any performance before Dec. 15th at Myers Thea-

'A "SLOW RACE" FOR FORDS ONLY

Will be run over a course to be announced later. Prizes will be awarded to Fords taking the longest time to go over a course. Fords coming to complete stop or driving in a manner compelling other entrants to come to a complete stop will become disqualified. 3 Prizes will be awarded.

1.—Nickle Plated Casserole and Container from Chas. S. Putnam.

2.—1-lb. box, Candy from Pappas' Candy Palace.

3.—3 Meals for one person from Ra-

PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO BRIGHTEST COLORED FORD:

Bottle of Waxit Polish from H. F. Nott. PRIZES FOR THE FATTEST WOMAN IN A FORD:

Fancy Cake from Bake-Rite Bakery.

PRIZE FOR THE OLDEST, MAN IN A FORD:

Pair of Overalls from Max M. Meisel. PRIZE FOR THE OLDEST WOMAN IN A FORD:

Pair of Rubbers from M. M. Rashid.

PRIZE FOR THE OLDEST COUPLE IN A FORD .

1-year subscription to the Janesville Daily Gazette.

PRIZE FOR THE YOUNGEST COUPLES IN A FORD:

1—5-lb. box Home Made Candy from Homsey Bros.

2.—\$5 Merchandise Certificate from A. J. Huebel.

PRIZE FOR THE TALLEST MAN IN A

Set of Spark Plugs from Nichol's Store. PRIZE TO LARGEST FAMILY OF GIRLS-IN A FORD:

One dozen cans of Corn from Denning's Groceteria.

PRIZE FOR TALLEST WOMAN IN FORD:

Silver Plateau from Will P. Sayles. PRIZE FOR SMALLEST MAN IN A FORD:

Pair Rubber Boots from the Golden Eagle.

PRIZE FOR SMALLEST WOMAN IN A FORD:

Slab of Bacon from A. G. Metzinger. PRIZE FOR BEST LOOKING GIRL IN A FORD:

Smoking Stand from Frank D. Kimball. CATCH THE MYSTERIOUS MAN AND THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN:

The mysterious man and the mysterious woman are known only to one member of the Ford Day Committee. They will be in and around the various stores and on the streets of the down town district Ford Day. Each of them are carrying five orders for prizes as follows: MYSTERIOUS MAN:

1.—Genuine Marble Hunting Knife from Premo Bros.

-Camera from Red Cross Pharmacy. 3.—Set of Six Plated Knives and Forks. from Olin & Conrad.

4.—Pair Silk Hose from A. D. Foster & Sons.

5.—Barney Oldfield Tube from Reliable Auto Equipment Co.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN:

1.—Mason 30x3½ Tire from W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

2.—5 Theatre Tickets good for any performance before Dec. 15th at Myers Theatre.

3.—Egg Boiler from Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

4.—Best Combination Heater & Gas Saver for Ford, Cars, installed free, from Robt. F. Buggs.

5.—Pair Ladies' \$4.85 Shoes from New Method Shoe Parlors.

They will not be together but will appear in different places at different times. If you se someone whom you think is the "Mysterious Man" or the "Mysterious Woman," approach them and say "Are you the Mysterious Ford Man" (or woman as the case may be)? If the person addressed is really the one you are looking for they will ask you a certain question which you must answer, "Because ever ybody knows what makes you ramble around." These are the exact words which must be use d. If used correctly you will be handed an order for one of the prizes. If not used correctly the "Mysterious Person" will simply walk on.
This event will be open to everybody except small children and will furnish heaps of fun all day. You have always wanted to be a detective—now is your chance.

Ford Day Special Section of the Gazette Will Be Published Saturday, November 26th

This special section of The Gazette will be full of extraordinary bargains for Ford Day. Ford Day will rival Dollar Day in the quantity and kind of bargains offered. this big bargain event. Read all the bargain announcements in tomorrow night's Gazette and read each one thoroughly, because the last item in small type in some small ad may be just the bargain you are looking for.

FORD DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921